

American Game Bantam Club

By - Laws

Article 1 - President

The President shall preside at all meetings and perform the duties of Chief Executive Officer. He/She shall execute all other duties imposed upon him/her at the time of his/her election. He/She will act as Chairman of the Board, will refer all matters to the Board of Directors for their consideration when requested by the Secretary/Treasurer and will promptly report their decisions to the Secretary/Treasurer. He/She shall see that the Constitution and By-Laws are rigidly executed by everyone concerned and that all officers of this organization properly discharge their duties. He/She may call a special meeting whenever he/she deems it necessary, or at the request of at least four (4) members of the Board of Directors.

Article 2 - Vice-President

The Vice-President will act as presiding and executive officer in the absence of the President, assuming all other duties of that office during the time it should be vacated. The normal duties of the Vice-President will be to work closely with the Secretary/Treasurer, and they, through the membership as a whole, will work to secure as many new members as possible. He/She shall also execute any other duties imposed upon him/her at the time of his/her election.

Article 3 - Secretary/Treasurer

The Secretary/Treasurer shall conduct all correspondence and act as managing director of this organization. He/She shall keep the minutes of all meetings and have charge of the books and papers ~~appertaining~~ ^{relating} to his/her office. He/She shall collect and receive all monies due this organization ~~to pay~~ all bills undertaken by it and keep a correct account of all transactions in the books provided for that purpose. He/She shall be prepared to make a report at each general meeting of all his/her receipts and disbursements with a statement as to the amount of cash on hand at that time. He/She shall be the custodian of all of this organization's records pertaining to American Game Bantams. He/She shall send a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws to all new members upon their joining. His/Her books and papers shall be open at all times for inspection by the Board of Directors. He/She shall surrender all files, monies and other property of this organization to the Board of Directors at the expiration of his/her term of office.

Article 4 - Election Commissioner

The Election Commissioner will receive all election and other mail ballots from the membership ^{directly} ~~direct~~ tally them and forward the results, along with the ballots, ~~promptly~~ to the Secretary/Treasurer of this organization.

Article 5 - Election of Officers

Officers shall be elected every two (2) years, in even numbered years, by means of a mail ballot sent directly to each member of this organization who is in good standing at the time. The ballots will contain the list of candidates for various offices. The Secretary/Treasurer will mail such ballots around the first of October of election year. All ballots should be marked and returned within fifteen (15) days after receipt. Members voting will return their ballots ^{by} ~~direct~~ to the Election Commissioner. The election should be completed and the new officers declared before the usual Annual Meeting and the National Meet of this organization.

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Article 6 - Club Meetings *club's*

This organization's Annual Meeting should be held in conjunction with the National Meet. Special meetings and meetings of the Board of Directors may be conducted by mail, telephone, internet or in person and held when needed and convenient with at least a quorum in participation. *=*

Article 7 - Club Meets

Section 1 - National Meet

l.c. This organization may hold a National Meet each year, *same* to be held in rotation among this organization's Districts and/or sections. Should a district or section be unable to hold the National Meet in *its* allotted turn, the Meet will pass on to the next area in rotation.

Section 2 - District and State Meets

All districts should make a special effort to hold an annual District Meet. The Meet will be under the supervision of the District Director and his State Representative. Whenever possible, at least one (1) annual State Meet should be held for all states in each district. Such meets would be under the supervision of the State Representatives, aided by their District Director. *or provincial*

Section 3 - All of this organization's Meets will be subject to the approval of this organization's Secretary/Treasurer. *the*

Article 8 - Classification

This organization recognizes all standard colors of *the breed* and urges classification for each color at every show. *of American Game bantams*

Article 9 - Affiliation

The American Game Bantam Club may be affiliated with The American Poultry Association and/or The American Bantam Association and will work with the Associations for the advancement of American Game Bantams and the bantam fancy as a whole. *those*

Article 10 - Performance of Officers

appropriately
In order that this organization may move forward in a manner that behooves the full breed this organization represents, it will be imperative that each officer functions to the best of his/her ability. This organization will not tolerate any neglect of duty on the part of any officer. Each position is clearly outlined in this Constitution and By-Laws so that each candidate for office will know what his/her duties will consist of before accepting the nomination. Once elected to the office he/she will be expected to carry out his/her part of the work without delay. Any officer, regardless of position, *who* neglects the duties of his/her office without good and lawful reason, will be removed immediately. *de*

Article 11 - Interpretation

A majority vote of the Board of Directors will decide the outcome in all cases of dispute arising out of the interpretation and meaning of this Constitution and By-Laws, and on any other matters not covered under the same.

Article 12 - Amendments

Any proposal to amend or alter this Constitution and By-Laws shall be submitted in writing to the Secretary/Treasurer of this organization. He/She will in turn determine the pleasure of the Board of Directors who will decide by a majority vote whether or not to place the matter before the membership for a vote. In the event of a favorable vote by the Board of Directors, the Secretary/Treasurer will put the matter to a vote of the membership by a mail ballot. A majority vote of the members voting will be required for the adoption of an amendment or alteration to this Constitution and By-Laws. The amendment favorably enacted will be made effective immediately and will go out in a supplement to this Constitution and By-Laws to every member.

Article 13 - Prohibitions

No officer, employee, or member of this organization, nor any committee, subcommittee or part thereof, shall under claim of authority from this organization, attempt to use its name, or credit or make any statement, written or oral, for publication or otherwise, for any personal gain or for any other reason of a fraudulent nature. Persons found guilty of any such acts as described above will be dealt with according to the decision of the Board of Directors. Their decision could result in a reprimand, suspension or expulsion from membership in this organization, or prosecution according to law depending upon the extent of guilt.

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October 26, 2001

Dear Dan:

I've looked over the AGBC proposed Constitution and By-Laws (pages were shuffled in the stapled copy that I received) and the suggestions that I have for changes are given below.

I hope that these observations are useful.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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CONSTITUTION

Article 3

Section 1, line 2: to promote the breeding, improvement, and exhibition of American Game Bantams.

Section 2, line 2: in the ABA's "Bantam Standard."

Section 3, line 1: where its members

Section 3, line 2: will help others to breed quality

Section 3, line 3: correspondence among the members

Section 3, line 4: all its members

Article 4

Section 1, line 2: delete the comma after "dues"

Section 2, line 1-2: Any member whose annual dues are thirty (30)

days overdue will lose. . .

Section 2, line 3: delete the word "again"

Section 3, line 1: delete the comma after "person"

Section 3, line 2: delete the comma after "manner"; will be expelled therefrom.

Article 6

Section 1: Make it a lower case "a" in Director-at-Large (three times)

Section 1, line 4: . . immediate past President

Section 2, line 1: . . .Director-at-Large, who will be the immediate past President. . .

Section 2, line 2: . . . of two (2) years. Their term of office

Section 2, line 3: remove the comma after "past"

Section 3: It shall be the duty of each of the District Directors to appoint a state or provincial representative, if possible, for each state or province in his/her district.

Section 4: If any office is vacated for any reason by a club officer during his/her term of office. . .

Article 7 – Quorum (make bold face)

Article 8 – Districts (make bold face)

Line 2: districts, should it become necessary to do so.

BY-LAWS

Article 3, line 2: all papers relating to his . . .

Article 3, line 3: this organization, pay all bills undertaken

Article 4: . . and other mail ballots directly from the membership, tally them, and promptly forward the results, along with the ballots to . . .

Article 5: last word in line one should be "directly"

Article 5: line 5: voting will return their ballots directly to the Election . . .

Article 6, line 1: in conjunction with the club's national meet

Article 7, section 1: a national meet each year. . . .the national meet in its turn. . . the meet will pass on to . . .

Article 7, Section 2: "District Meet," "Meet," "District Director," "State Representative," "State Meet," "State Representatives," and "District Directors" should not be capitalized.

Article 7, Section 2: Whenever we say "State" we should say
"State/Provincial"

Article 7, Section 2: states/provinces in each district

Article 7, Section 3: "Meets" should not be capitalized.

Article 8: . . . standard colors of American Game Bantams. . .

Article 9: . . . will work with those associations. . .

Article 10: In order that this organization might appropriately move forward,
it will be imperative. . .

Article 10, last two lines: Any officer, regardless of position, who neglects
the duties of his/her office, without good and lawful reason, will be
removed therefrom immediately.

Article 13, line 2: . . . attempt to use its name or credit or make . . .

Article 13, last line: . . . according to the law, depending on the nature of the
offense and the extent of guilt.

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American Poultry Association

Certificate

I, _____, certify that American Game Bantams were shown at
_____ located at _____ on _____ and
were judged by APA licensed Judge _____ in the Varieties and
quantities indicated as follows:

Variety	Cock	Hen	Cockrel	Pullet
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Show Secretary _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Signature _____

November 29, 2001

Dear Rev. Romig,

Pat Malone just phoned to say that he is very pleased to learn that you are interested in serving on the APA Membership Committee. He has, therefore, appointed you a member of the Committee.

A listing of the members of all the newly-formed APA committees for the next two years will be published in the Winter 2001 *News & Views*, which should be out in late December/early January.

When I see you on the 8th, we can talk about membership recruitment ideas and strategies.

I re-typed your report on the APA national and made a few minor editorial changes (see enclosed copies). When I see you at the Guinea Fowl meeting, let me know if what I have done is OK; also if there is anything in your report to be corrected or changed.

I will take the December *CPAC Newsletter* to the printer on 12/11 and mail it out, probably on 12/13.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

American Poultry Association

Certificate

I, _____, certify that _____ (how many) Guinea Fowl were
shown at _____ (name of show), which took place at
_____ (city, state), on _____.

The Guinea Fowl were judged by APA licensed judge _____.

Varieties Shown

Cocks

Hens

Cockerels

Pullets

1.

2.

3.

4.

Show Secretary's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

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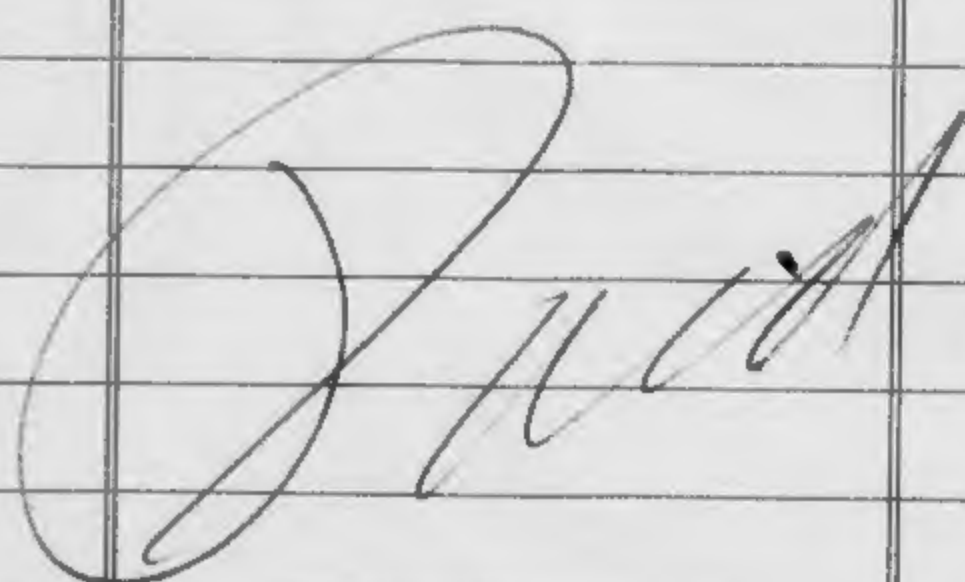
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12/02/01

Dear Rev. Romig,

Enclosed is a draft of a certificate that we should get into the hands of all show secretaries. additions/corrections to this draft?

I'll do a draft of a cover letter to accompany this form. If we include a stamped return envelope, we'll probably get most of these certificates mailed back to us.

Robert

American Poultry Association

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Show Secretary's Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

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 2001 ABA
 YEARBOOK
 By H.V. "Ken" Cooke

Karen Unrath, ABA Secretary and Yearbook Editor, has asked for input concerning the 2001 ABA Yearbook. To borrow a phrase, epic proportions, seems to cover this publication, which numbers 417 pages. A bantam fancier would do well to pony up ABA dues if for no other reason than to obtain this issue as a collectors' item.

At first glance the Yearbook cover is artistically arranged with a White Silkie female contrasted with brown bark limbs. Further the ABA Annual winner a Black Cochon male by Paul Bucella and Semi Annual Champion White Plymouth Rock by Bruce and Lowell Sherman are each posed with level wing carriage. These birds are enough to create a long look and a bit of envy too. To top things off the green and gold colors and individualistic lettering further enhance the cover. This is an especially attractive piece of art.

For many, the meat of the ABA Yearbooks consists of the Who's Who in Bantams section. Here can be found the leading winners by breed and variety for each ABA sanctioned show over a 12-month period. What better

Pages 278 through 325 comprise articles by a variety of fanciers. George Beyer in "Take It For What It Is Worth" lets one know in no uncertain terms that his favorite chicken in the entire world is the bantam Light Brown Leghorn female. Ralph Sheriff, Jr. in "From One Judge's Perspective" offers good advice about how to learn from a judge. "Stinky and the Stinkettes" by David Delan gives rise to anticipation about a musical group of the 1950's. You will need to read that article to find out. S. Robert Powell, with the thoroughness of an established historian elaborates in ten pages on life and times of the late Frank L. Gary, ABA President 1947-1955 and who ultimately compiled the Bantam Standard in 1965. Powell says, "As a breeder/exhibitor/promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor, then, Frank L. Gary did a lot for exhibition poultry.... We who are interested in exhibition poultry owe a lot to Frank L. Gary."

SRP's
 Frank Gary
 article.
 Thank you
 Ken.

... etc. etc.



August 13, 2001

Dear Mr. Powell:

On behalf of the Clinton County 4-H Livestock program, I would like to thank you for judging the Poultry Show at the 2001 Clinton County Fair. The participants and audience really enjoyed the show.

The Clinton County 4-H policy does not allow us to use the same judge 2 years in a row, except for the poultry show. We normally get the names of potential judges from members of the Livestock Executive Committee members or parents. If you have any suggestions of others in your field that would recommend serving as a judge for upcoming Poultry shows, I would appreciate it. I have enclosed a self-addressed envelope for your convenience to mail us back any suggestions. Thank you again and enjoy the rest of your summer!

Sincerely,

Laurie Weinreb-Welch

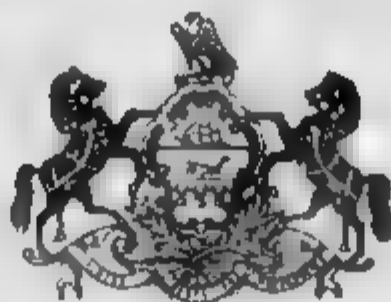
Laurie Weinreb-Welch
Extension Agent

*If I allow them
to get someone
else in 2002*

*(and certainly they
can if they want to)*

*they will realize just how
"special" SRP's judging of
their show really is.*

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

October 23, 2001

Mr. S. Robert Powell
District 2 Director
American Poultry Association
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter regarding poultry judges at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

We agree there are many qualified judges, both inside and outside Pennsylvania. It is the objective of the Farm Show Commission to engage the most qualified judges that circumstances will allow.

In many departments, only out-of-state judges are hired because all of the highly qualified judges are exhibitors, or the exhibitors as a group do not wish to be judged by their fellow Pennsylvanians. In other departments, in-state judges are available and acceptable. All things being equal, in the interest of fairness, we engage out-of-state judges living within a reasonable distance of Pennsylvania. In the Poultry Department, we use both, as many qualified Pennsylvania judges are exhibitors and others do not wish to judge the birds that they have become familiar with throughout the year.

Each year the Poultry Department chairmen assemble a list of prospective judges from suggestions submitted by the exhibitors and others. The Farm Show Commission approves these suggestions and management contacts the prospective judges.

If you have particular suggestions for the 2003 Pennsylvania Farm Show, please forward them to Dr. Paul H. Patterson, Associate Professor of Poultry Science, 223 Henning Building, University Park, PA 16802 and Dr. Michael R. Hulet, Associate Professor of Poultry Science, 222 Henning Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Russell C. Redding".

Russell C. Redding

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Deputy Secretary for
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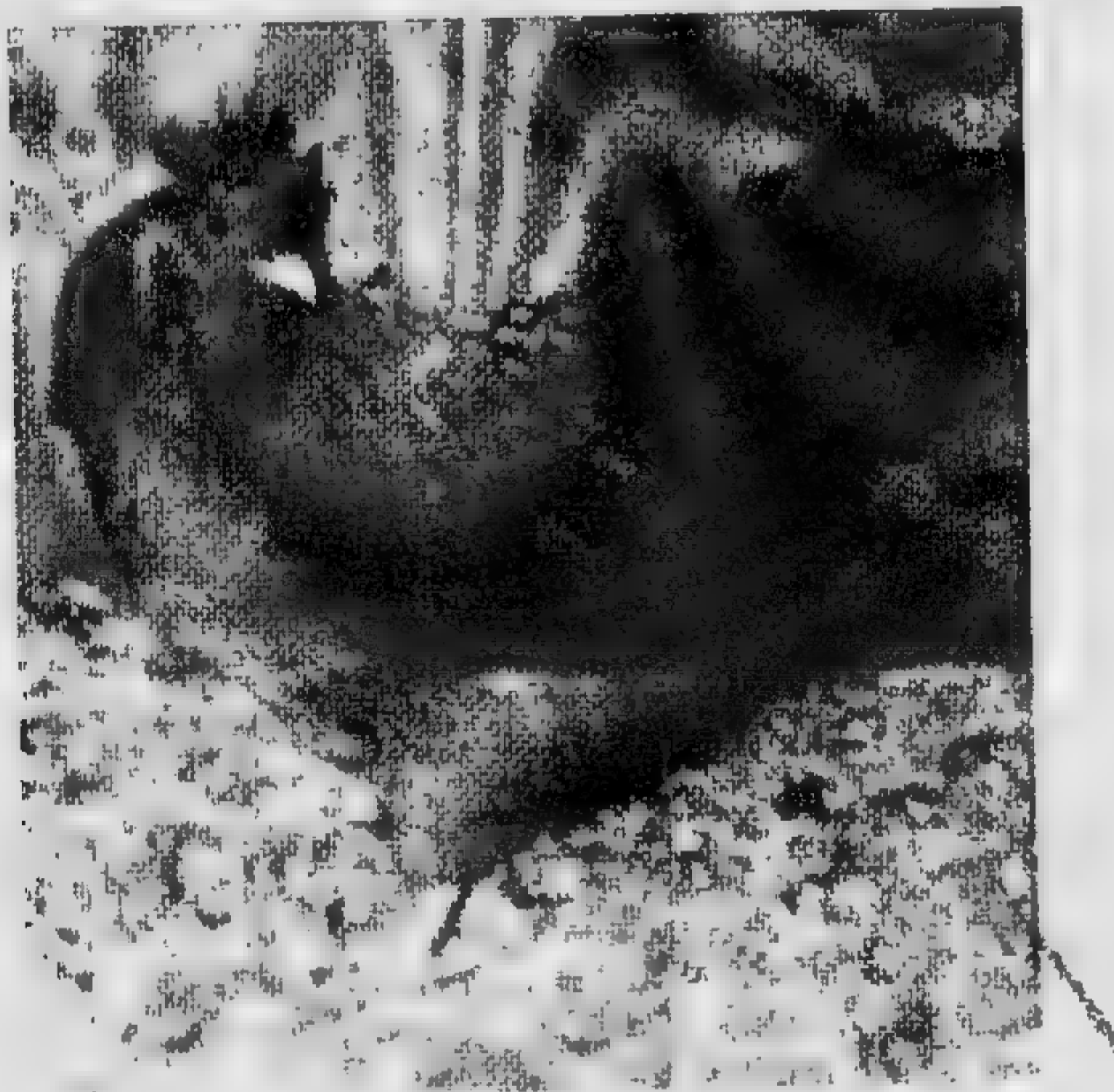
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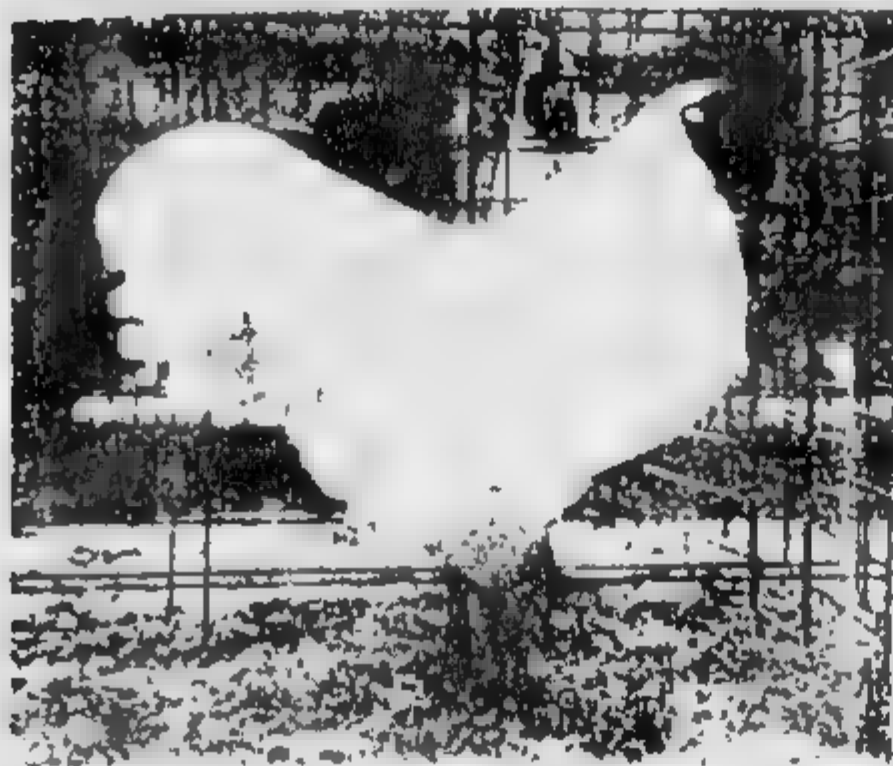
Editor: Kirk Keene



Featured Member:
Max Stacey

FEATURED PRFC MEMBER 3727 MAX STACY

This quarters featured member is Max Stacy. This man lays down a beautiful string of Rock Bantams in several varieties. It's one thing to breed white's, but Max takes on Columbians, Silver Penciled, Partridge, Buff, Barred, and several others. I have a great deal of respect for someone who breeds such high quality birds in several parti-colored varieties. Thank you Max for taking the time to send in your questionnaire and pictures not to mention being a great



Q. Where did you get your start in Plymouth Rocks?

When I was seven years old (1944), my great aunt bought me a trio of bantams (barnyard, produced all colors). I have had chickens ever since from Cochins (black, white, and buff) to barnyard standards (White, Buff Rocks, New Hampshires and Rhode Island Reds). When I was a kid, it was my job to take care of the chickens.

I started showing chickens at the Hancock County Fair in 1948 (still have some blue ribbons dated then). I had a champion White Rock standard cockerel and was pictured in the local newspaper (Republican Courier) with my chicken.

Q. Who were your early influences and mentors?

In 1988, I retired from Eastman

Kodak after 33 years and got serious about raising good show birds.

Larry Hancock was the main person who helped me get started. There are a lot of people that have helped me through the years. I jotted down some names of people and the varieties they raise and came up with over 16 persons. I would like to thank everyone who gave me help over the years.

Q. How many varieties do you keep and how many do you raise of each?

I started with Barreds from Larry and I soon got started in other varieties, Barred, Black, Blue, Buff, Buff Columbian, Columbian, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Splash and White. I also have S.C. Rhode Island Reds and New Hampshires. I am not sure if I can do justice to that many varieties, but I enjoy them all and that's what is important.

Q. How do you raise your birds (pen size, brooding information, etc.)?

I raise around 300 birds per year, but that's not many with all the varieties and breeds that I have.

I start the birds in a cardboard box (large napkin boxes my wife got at the University of Findlay where she has been a secretary in food service for 28 years). I use a two-socket bulbholder with a 40 and 60 watt bulb.

As they grow, I cut a hole in the side to let them roam in a 4' x 5' pen (20 to 30 chicks in a batch). I like to separate the pullets and cockerels around three months. In nice weather, I let them out on grass. The chicken house is a 14' x 40' with a 4' center aisle and 10 pens (4' x 5') on each side.

Q. What faults do you see in the showroom that bothers you most?

It bothers me that people do not stay out of the aisle when birds are being judged (including me), and that birds are not kept watered.

Q. What can be done to correct these faults?

People need to be aware where the judges are working and give them space.

For myself, I water when I put my birds in the pens and feed after they are judged.

Q. What are important points to watch in the breeding pens?

The first thing I look for is a good comb (head). Second is good wing carriage and type will follow. In colored birds, I study the American Standard of Perfection. I think it's important to use the best male and female you have if it's only one pair. I can get all the birds I need from one pair.

Q. What do you enjoy most about breeding and exhibiting Plymouth Rocks?

When the young females just start to lay is when they are at their best. That's when I get excited about showing them and hope they prove worthy to be on champion row.

I enjoy talking to all the people at the show, sharing thoughts on raising chickens, watching my birds being judged, eating out and fellowship.

Upcoming P.R.F.C. Election Information

Nominations are being taken for P.R.F.C. Officers and Directors. If you are interested in a position, send a note requesting your intent to run to our Election Commissioner.

**Russell Hammann
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Amelia, OH 45102**

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hugh Barnett

Richmond, Virginia is around the corner. The Rock National- November 2001.

Did you hatch too many chicks? Didn't we all? Here are 8 ways to stop hatching too many:

- Stop setting eggs
- Take male away from females
- Unplug the incubators
- Listen to your wife

- Hope the power will go off
- Use common sense
- Hope eggs are not fertile
- All of the Above

Greed is a terrible thing.

But, anyway, hope you had a great summer and are ready for the fall shows. Hope to visit with you there.

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Chuck Keene

The transition between Dave and I is still in progress. We haven't transferred the bulk materials yet. Dave is still in the process of closing the 2000 books and completing the final 2000 points for the Exhibitors of the Year. All reports that count for the 2000 points were to be to him by August 1. As Dave said in his article in the last newsletter, there were a number of state, district, and regional reports not returned or there were none placed. Directors, please, please, make sure you assign state and district meets in your district. I know of one district meet we showed at in 2000 that the report was, or had not, been returned yet - 8 months after the show. This is a constant problem. Not only this, but incomplete show reports. Directors, you need to circle the type of meet you are assigning a show on the show report when you send it out. I have received show reports with no type of meet circled. This could be very costly in points our members receive. Then whomever returns the show

report. Often the BB is not filled in. How costly is this? For example, John Doe wins BV in barred bantams in a class of 20. Say this was a state meet. That would be 20 points. Suppose the barred was BB in a class of 100 Rocks. The person that completed the show report did not complete the BB section. This bird would lose 80 points because of the incomplete form. This is a huge loss and unfair to the owner of the bird. Other problems I'm running into with show reports are that the person who completes the report does not fill in their name and address. Sometimes I cannot read the person completing the reports writing, so I don't know who to contact. I plan to add a place for the person completing the report to write their telephone number so I can call them if necessary. Hopefully, they will complete this section. I have heard from secretaries from other breed clubs and they all tell me that incomplete show reports and unreturned show reports are major problems for them as well.

Secretary's message cont.

You will find the point standings for 2001 in this newsletter. I might add that I had a call from a member in Texas that asked about points at a show he won. I had to tell him that I have not received a report form that show. He said it was held in March.

Another problem I've run into is non-payment of membership dues. When I took over in July, 65 members had not paid their dues that were due 1/1/01. That is over one-third of our membership. I sent reminders to all of these members. To date, I have received on 12 of those memberships. If you are not sure when your membership expires, check the label on your newsletter. Your dues are extremely important to this club. This is our source of income. Hopefully, there will be enough in our account to pay for the publishing of this newsletter. I don't like to wash dishes nor hold a bake sale. Please check the label for the expiration date for your dues and send them to me. Help keep our club strong.

Our National will be here before you know it. I'm really looking forward to going to Richmond, VA. Everyone tells me it is a great show. I just hope that there is no snow in the mountains of West Virginia and Virginia as we go through. The Virginia Poultry Breeders have put up \$250.00 for the PRFC National. The club will decide how to divide the money out. Let me solicit donations for the show from you at this time. If you would like to donate to our National, you may send the donations to me. I have already received a couple of donations

so far. If you would like to donate a laser engraved plaque for your favorite variety of large fowl or bantam, or anything else, please send me \$12.00 so I can have the plaque made. I need this as soon as possible. These are a beautiful piece of work. Hope to see you all in Richmond on November 17-18. Get those beautiful Rocks ready!

I received a very nice note from Billy Grimes of Texas. Billy raises barred bantams. I saw some of them at the Heartland Classic Show in March. He has some fine birds. Billy is also secretary of the International Cornish Breeders Association. He shared some information with me. He said he has a problem getting articles in on time from officers and directors. Sound familiar Kirk?

I also received a very nice letter from Wesley Bright of New York. He had written Jim Adkins for names of blue bantam breeders to help improve his flock. Jim put him in touch with Norman Ennis and Max Stacy. Both of these fine gentlemen helped him out. He was very grateful to all who helped and said he had gotten some very nice chicks out. He closed by saying, "This has to be one of the best breed clubs ever." I couldn't have said it better Mr. Bright.

The last thing I would like to address is our By-Laws. I would like for you to look these over to see if they need to be amended, etc. If you need a copy to review before our National, please let me know and I'll send you a copy.

God Bless and good luck at the fall and winter shows.

2001 EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR POINTS
as of July 30, 2001

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LARGE FOWL

Barred:

Guy Roy	74
Thoams & Kathy Sullivan	20.5
Ken Mainville	8.5
Lloyd Bridges	8
Ruth Whitney	8
Dudley Family	6.5
Christina Haley	4
Rose Marie Isgrigg	3
Randy Jackson	3
Rock Hill Poultry	2.5
Fank & June Bertori	2
David Swaim	1.5
Dick Horstman	1
Chuck Campfield	.5

White:

Twin Cedar Farm	47
Pete Akers	32.5
Buddy Hudson	19
Charles Ferris	11
Kraig Shafer	7
Rev. Paul Ashbrook	6
Sharon Johnson	4.5
Starlene Kalanski	4.5
Brad Jones	4
Sharon Mehler	3.5
Leroy Goody	3
Abby Wilson	2.5
Rose Marie Isgrigg	2
Larry & Ladonna Lawrence	1.5
Mike Waski	1

Buff:

Mr. Sutterer	4.5
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Displays:

Guy Roy (Barred)	1
Ruth Whitney (Barred)	1

Columbian:

Randy Jackson	1.5
Mark VonDollen	1

BANTAMS

Barred:

Hugh Barnett	160.5
DLD Bantams	128
Warren Carlow	102
Billy Grimes	68.5
Ken Mainville	52.5
Max Stacey	52.5
Lloyd Bridges	45.5
Walt Reichart	45
Gerald Elam	44
Tony Albritton	29.5
Dave & Joyce McNiven	25.5
Kraig Shafer	18
English Family	13
Dick Horstman	10.5
Rev. Paul Ashbrook	8
Dan Dysart	.5

Partridge:

S. Robert Powell	24
Randy Jackson	18.5
Norman Ennis	13.5
Lloyd Bridges	5
Zelotes Eschmeyer	3
Mr. Sutterer	2
Dudley Family	1.5

Silver Pencilled:

Robert Murphy	18.5
S. Robert Powell	5
Margaret VonDollen	.5

Barred cont.

Amber Helget
David Swaim
Bruce & Lowell Sherman

Buff:

English Family
Dan Dysart
David Jett
Lloyd Bridges
Max Stacy
Jim & Pat Davis

Columbian:

Richard Hickman
Norman Ennis
Robert Hawes
Keene's Feather Farm
Kraig Shafer
Max Stacy

Partridge:

Gordon & Marian Burns
David & Melissa Adkins
Robert Murphy
Dan Dysart
Norman Ennis
Robert Richie
Max Stacy
Kraig Shafer
Jim & Pat Davis
Bret Sears
Norman Coulter

Silver Pencilled:

Guy Roy
Norm Ennis
Brad Jones
Max Stacy
Norman Coulter
Robert Murphy
Tom Gray
JimPat Davis

White:

4 Hugh Barnett 286
1.5 Dale Postma 218
.5 Lowell & Bruce Sherman 213
Mike Waski 149
Twin Cedar Farm 143
Richard Hickman 129
18 Keene's Feather Farm 100
5 Max Stacy 48
5 Tony Albritton 45.5
3.5 Lloyd Bridges 45.5
1 Mike Fanklin 41.5
.5 Rev. Paul Ashbrook 19.5
Brad Jones 10
David Christy 8.5
Rock Hill Poultry 8.5
English Family 6.5
5 Kraig Shafer 4.5
25 Jeff Ryan 3
18 Richard Bond 1

Displays:

Lowell & Bruce Sherman(White) 3
Mike Fanklin (White) 2
31.5 Dale Postma(White) 2
23 Hugh Barnett(White) 1
18 Lloyd Bridges(Barred) 1
16 DLD Bantams(Barred) 1
16 Mike Waski(Barred) 1

BEST BIRD BY A JR.

Large Fowl:

1.5 Kyle Dudley 2
1 John Wilson 1
Pete Akers 1
Brent Southard 1
27 Abby Wilson 1

Bantams:

5.5 Michael Crow, Jr. 2
3 Tyler Jackson 1
3 Maghan Jones 1
2 Katelin McKnight 1
.5 Briana & Noelle Schmitt 1

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2001 MEETS RECEIVED AS OF 7/30/01

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National:	Red Hill Bantam Club(spring)
	Dayton Fancy Feather Club
Regional:	S. E. Ohio Poultry Breeders
	So. Ohio Poultry Assn.(spring)
Districts:	Michigan Poultry Breeders
	S.E. Oklahoma Poultry Club
State: AL, CT, DE, GA, IN, KY, LA, MA, ME, MO, NC, OH	Smoky Valley Poultry Club
	Heart of America
	MO State Poultry Assn.
Specials:	Southwestern Expo & Livestock Assn.
Central PA Avian Club	United Poultry Fanciers
Sesquehanna Poultry Club	Comhusker Poultry Club
Bloomsburg(spring)	Inland NW Waterfowl & Poultry Expo
Shanendoah Valley Poultry Club	Northern Calif. Poultry Fancier's
Sussex County Poultry Fanciers	Utah Fancy Poultry Assn(spring)
Buffalo & Western Poultry Assn.	Gold Coast Poultry Fanciers
Florida Sunshine Classic	Northwest Nationals
West Alabama(spring)	Pacific Poultry Breeders Assn.
Central IL Poultry Club	Humbolt Poultry Fanciers(winter)
Lawrence County Poultry Club	Inland Empire Poultry Club
	Cascade Poultry Show

DISTRICT 2 UPDATE

First I want to thank Bill Lewis for the fine job he has done as director of our district. We sure hate to see him leave, but our loss is another's gain.

I want to have all members in district 2 to feel they can feel free to talk with me about anything on their minds about our club. It takes all of us.

We have ne of the strongest breed clubs and I would like to see that it stays that way. To do that, we must have all members working together to form a tight organization. I don't think we can do that if we don't even take time to vote. We voted on the placement of the National meet for 2001 and only 8 members voted. This was a shock to me. People from the west should vote when the National comes east and we should vote when it goes west. Also, Kirk needs articles &

photos so he can put together a newsletter. I've heard that all you see in eh newsletter is so and so. Maybe that is because so and so takes the time to get involved. Let's get behind our club and keep it to the for front. Can't wait to meet my Rock friends in Rock ally this fall. Till next time. Good Luck.

By the way, thanks Chuck for your help in making our club function. We're all behind you.



DISTRICT 4 UPDATE

Kirk Keene

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Greetings from District 4. It's been a wet and humid summer here in Southern Illinois, but I suspect the humidity is good for the feathers. Lately, we've really cooled off in the evenings, and I am hoping this will push the young birds into a growth spurt. I only have a few young White bantams, and they need the added growth to get them ready for Richmond in November. I doubt the cockerels will be ready, but am hoping that a few of the pullets will finish.

Kim and I had a great time at the Saulk Trail show on the first weekend of September. The Cunninghams, Gabbards, Thompsons, and other crew members put on a very enjoyable show with very good competition. Enjoyed talking (harassing) with our District 8 Director, Paul Montieth, who judged the SCCL's. Paul found a nice White Cockerel by member Mike Franklin for Best of Breed. We were content with Reserve Breed with a White hen. There was a large class of Barreds to enjoy, which has become more common over the past

two years. Glad to see breeders taking on this challenging variety. In the large fowl, Kraig Schafer had BB with a big White hen. Nice bird Kraig! We did miss our friend Max Stacey, as I understand he was attending an Ohio State football game. Max, if Akron had won, I would have never let you hear the end of it!

I will be judging a few other shows this fall, and looking forward to showing in Richmond. I urge you to send in a donation for awards at Richmond, so that we can have a top-notch display table. There will be several other National breed club meets there as well, so we need to lay down large number of Rocks. Let's not be outdone!

Lastly, I ask all of you to keep an eye on your dues renewal date. It would be a shame to lose all your club points because you failed to send in your current dues. Take care, and best wishes for the upcoming fall shows. If you happen to see me, be sure and say hello.

DUES RENEWAL NOTICE!!!

Please check the address label for your dues renewal date. As of next issue, we will no longer send past due members a newsletter. Memberships that are past due will also forfeit all club points that have been accumulated.

DISTRICT 6 UPDATE

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Mark Peterson

Greetings from District Six, We've enjoyed some really nice weather and endured some really tropical, hot, down right rotten weather, but hopefully that is behind us and we can get some weather conducive for growing and conditioning our birds for the late summer and early fall shows. Remember, it's the homework that we do now that will pay big dividends later, like keeping the waters clean, the feed fresh, checking for broken feathers that can be removed now so that they have time to grow in before the show is here, it will be here sooner than you think. This is my favorite time of year, watching all things in nature grow and bloom, and like in nature, you have to tend to the weeds so that those growing things can reach their full potential. So, also we have to weed those birds from your flock that don't meet your expectations. Sometimes this is a difficult and time consuming task, but it may be the most important job that you can do all year short of setting up your breeding pens. Getting rid of this bird or birds, removes the temptation to keep them around a little longer hoping that they will change when in reality most likely

they won't. Just recently I culled about 35 Large Buff Plymouth Rocks from my young bird flock, I originally started the growing season with about 90 young birds so I will still have a good selection of young birds to pick from. As the late summer, early fall show get under way, get out to one of these shows and exhibit some of your Rocks, it will spark enthusiasm in yourself and the public who will see your birds and there is no better way to compare the good points and bad points of your birds than comparing them to others. Our District Six, District Meet is fast approaching as it will be held at the North Iowa Poultry Ass'n show in Mason City, IA on Sept. 15-16, we hope that many of our members within and outside of District Six will show with us. While on the Meet front, as I reported last time I was working on trying to place a meet in Montana, well good news. The Montana Poultry Breeders have reorganized and are planning their 1st show for the last weekend in September 2002 and YES, they will be having a Plymouth Rock Fancier's Meet!!! I had better close and remember, keep grooming those potential Champions!

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NEXT ISSUE MATERIAL DUE ON:

October 29th

Please get in your reports and articles on time. It is difficult to put together a newsletter with no news.

DISTRICT 8 UPDATE

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Paul Monteith

Hello fellow members of the PRFC. I hope that this newsletter finds everyone in good health and that all is ready for a fun filled fall of exhibiting their Plymouth Rocks at the shows.

Congratulations, Chuck Keene for taking over the Secretary-Treasurer job. I have known you and your family for a long time and I have faith in the job that you will do for many years (I hope) for the Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club.

Thank you Dave Adkins for the 12 plus years of excellent service that you have given us. Good luck as the President of the American Bantam Association. I know that you will do us proud.

The Provincial PRFC meet of Ontario took place on August 18th, 2001. There were quite a few Rocks being shown considering the time of year. Paul Kroil of New York placed all the Rocks and did a great job. Taking Champion in both large and bantams was Michael Becker. BB

large was a White pullet and BB bantam what a White cock. Congrats Michael.

Our District meet will be held in conjunction with the Canadian Plymouth Rock Club's National meet. It will be held in Woodstock, Ontario on December 8th, 2001. Our very own newsletter editor, Kirk Keene from Anna, Illinois has been hired to place all of the Plymouth Rocks. Lets try to get 100 Large Rocks for Mr. Keen to place. I want to see him sweat a little while handling those big birds. For any info on this meet, I can be contacted by phone (519) 542-4963 or fax (519) 542-4168 or email.

Don't forget to attend our National Meet in Richmond, Virginia in November. Tommy Stanley and his crew always puts on a top notch show.

Also it is election year. Send in your nominations soon to guide our club in the years to come.

Please vote on one judge to place the Rocks at the National in Richmond, Virginia

___ Jim Sallee

___ Don Nelson

___ Troy Laroche

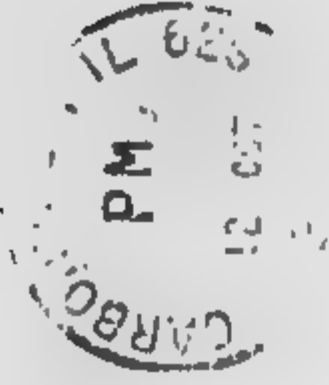
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SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday November 2nd

3:00 p.m. Showroom opens
 11:00 p.m. Showroom closes

Saturday November 3rd

7:00 a.m. Showroom opens
 9:00 a.m. Judging begins; Registration for Junior Judging Contest
 1:00 p.m. Junior Judging Contest begins
 2:00 p.m. Junior Showmanship begins
 7:00 p.m. Banquet

Sunday November 4th

8:00 a.m. Showroom opens
 9:00 a.m. Silent auction results announced. Birds will be released after the silent auction.

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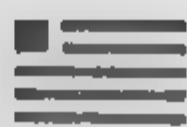
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- *52. Rieber, Calvin - 3258 Tyler Ave, Neola, IA 51559, 712-485-2447
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- *55. Petrmichl, Kristin - 4105 Giles Rd, Bellevue, NE 68147, 402-733-9483
- *56. Petrmichl, Kaitlyn - 4105 Giles Rd, Bellevue, NE 68147, 402-733-9483
- 57. Essick, Kerry - 5845 S Farm Rd 31, Billings, MO 65610, 417-744-8577
- 58. Duryea, Peggy - RR 3 Box 107, Humboldt, NE 68376, 402-862-2976
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- *60. Frederick, Spencer - 52032-882 Rd, Verdigre, NE 68783, 402-668-2672
- *61. Frederick, Wade - 52032-882 Rd, Verdigre, NE 68783, 402-668-2672
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- 78. Brubaker, Tom - 6198 E Locust Rd, Holmesville, NE 68374-8507, 402-228-0150
- 79. Gill, Travis - 2045 M Ave, Hubbard, NE 68741, 402-632-4998
- 80. VanFleet Poultry Farm, - 18763 Grade School Rd, Caledonia, IL 61011-9542, 815-765-2952
- *81. Taylor, Bryan - 1438 220th Ave, Milo, IA 50166, 641-942-6226
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- 83. Prado, Al - 4621 Quivas St, Denver, CO 80211, 303-455-6623
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- 85. Ness, Fred & Sara - 1785 County Rd O, Fremont, NE 68025, 402-654-2351
- *86. Ness, Katelynn - 1785 County Rd O, Fremont, NE 68025, 402-654-2351
- *87. Christiansen, Amy - 29775 190th St, Honey Creek, IA 51542, 712-545-4036
- 88. Zeleny, Jon - 800 Buckboard, Papillion, NE 68046, 402-614-8692
- 89. Rieber, Matt - Box 135, Shelby, IA 51570
- 90. Raven Wing Farm, - RR1 Box 90A, Brownville, NE 68321, 402-825-5755
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- *92. McAlexander, Jessica - RR1 Box 90A, Brownville, NE 68321, 402-825-5755
- *93. Pine, Travis - RR1 Box 90A, Brownville, NE 68321, 402-825-5755
- *94. Kessler, Lindsey - 2312 Rd T, Gresham, NE 68367, 402-735-7387
- 95. Kessler, John - 2312 Rd T, Gresham, NE 68367, 402-735-7387
- *96. Helget, Amber - 71430-580 Ave., Diller, NE 68342, 402-754-4139

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- *97. Engelman, Cody - 71430-580 Ave., Diller, NE 68342, 402-754-4139
- 98. Dunn, Randy & Kim - 202 West 4th Box 26, Shubert, NE 68437, 402-883-2003
- *99. Dunn, Evan - 202 West 4th Box 26, Shubert, NE 68437, 402-883-2003
- *100. Dunn, Shayla - 202 West 4th Box 26, Shubert, NE 68437, 402-883-2003
- 101. Christy, David - 15802 Drummond Rd, Shawnee, OK 74801, 405-273-0095
- 102. Nelson, Don & Sue - PO Box 345, Wyoming, RI 02898, 401-539-7874
- 103. Patterson, DVM, William - 68333 Dequindre, Oakland, MI 48363, 586-752-3032
- 104. Hawkins, Mike - 1117 Sullivan St, Miami, AZ 85539, 928-473-3207
- 105. Baker, Lee & Marilyn - 25 Knollwood Way, Platteville, WI 53818, 608-348-8907
- 106. Fegan, James A. - 278 County Rd CN.A, Champion, MI 49814, 906-486-9464
- 107. Shier, Clare - 21538 W 56th Ave, Golden, CO 80403, 303-278-1261
- 108. Klaus, Gerald - 1875 Karmon, Munjor, KS 67601, 785-628-1661
- 109. Smith, Rosemary - 874 Petersburg, Munjor, KS 67601
- *110. Augustine, Dallas - 1875 Karmon, Munjor, KS 67601, 785-628-1661
- 111. Pinkerton, Bob - 7855 NE 50th Ave, Altoona, IA 50009, 515-967-4125
- 112. Vaughn, Richard - 47248 152nd St, Twin Brooks, SD 57269, 605-432-1526
- *113. Flaming, Chris - 465 170th, Hillsboro, KS 67063, 620-367-8350
- *114. Flaming, Ryan - 465 170th, Hillsboro, KS 67063, 620-367-8350
- 115. Johnson, Clive - 1681 County Rd D, Ceresco, NE 68017, 402-443-5430
- 116. Keech, Julie - RR 2 Box 395, Hickman, NE 68372, 402-792-2118
- *117. Keech, William - RR 2 Box 395, Hickman, NE 68372, 402-792-2118
- 118. Horton - Acorn Hollow Bantams, Lou - IN735 Ingaltan, West Chicago, IL 60185, 630 293-7735
- *119. Leider, Alice - 1522 Bighorn Ave., Alliance, NE 69301, 308-762-4669
- *120. Leider, Amber - 1522 Bighorn Ave., Alliance, NE 69301, 308-762-4669
- *121. Leider, Andy - 1522 Bighorn Ave., Alliance, NE 69301, 308-762-4669
- 122. Glathar & Dettman Banrams, - Box 62, Humbolt, NE 68376, 402-883-2522
- 123. Neumann, Verona - 324 W Broad, Blue Springs, NE 68318, 402-645-3927
- *124. Koenig, Kevin - 2416 U Ave, Dow City, IA 51528, 712-263-5701
- 125. Koenig, Kelly - 2416 U Ave, Dow City, IA 51528, 712-263-5701
- 126. Briggs, Robert - 877 Hwy G76, Knoxville, IA 50138-8729, 641-828-8633
- 127. Page, Marlene - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- 128. Gardner, Brian - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- *129. Gardner, Michael - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- *130. Gardner, Tyler - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- *131. Gardner, Ashley - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- 132. Page, Jim - 3517 S. 252 Street, Waterloo, NE 68069, 402-359-2982
- 133. RandAm Exotics, - Rt. 1 Box 90- A, Brownville, NE 68321
- 134. Ballard Farms, - 1753 Gertie Barrett, Mansfield, TX 76063, 817-473-8824
- 135. Andree, Richard & Margaret - 105 Johnson St NE, Brownsdale, MN 55918, 507-567-2009
- 136. Miller, James - R2 Box 206 D, ColeCamp, MO 65325
- 137. Jones, Don & Leslie - 16415 E 127th St, Broken Arrow, OK 74011, 918-455-8773
- 138. Fields, Mark - 5000 Driskel Rd, Columbia, MO 65202, 573-234-1422
- 139. Workman, Jody - 13801 Roca Rd, Bennet, NE 68317, 402-782-2089
- 140. Swaim, David - 1982 205th Ave, Osceola, IA 50213, 641-342-4162
- 141. Butch's Birds- Airling Gunderson, - N6465 Schwantz Rd, Pardeeville, WI 53954, 608 129-9960
- 142. Muecke, Cody - K49, Hinton, IA 51024, 712-947-4582
- 143. Visvikis, John - 33734 300th Street, Hinton, IA 51024, 712-947-4968
- 144. Visvikis, Jason - 33734 300th Street, Hinton, IA 51024, 712-947-4968

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145. Westling, Al - 3228 NW Alice Dr, Topeka, KS 66618, 785-286-1269
146. Scott, Jessica - 2274 N. Hwy 99, Emporia, KS 66801, 620-342-2202
147. Zimmerman, Jim & Patti - 6524 SE 101 St, Berryton, KS 66409, 785-836-3420
148. Brewster's Roosters, - Rt 2 Box 165, Elgin, OK 73538, 580-492-5550
149. Peterson, Larry & Mark - 53683 108th St, Amboy, MN 56010, 507-674-3651
150. Tye, Betty & Warren - 982 W. 48th So., Murray, UT 84123-44330, 801-262-1914
151. Wiltshire, Tom - 16376 Polsgrove Rd, Mt. Carroll, IL 61053, 815-244-9710
152. Lacey, Pat - W5055 US Hwy 10, Neillsville, WI 54456, 715-743-4799
153. Riffel Family Bantams, - Box 165, Woodbine, KS 67492, 785-257-3375
- *154. Riffel, Cody - Box 165, Woodbine, KS 67492, 785-257-3375
- *155. Riffel, Colby - Box 165, Woodbine, KS 67492, 785-257-3375
- *156. Riffel, Kylie - Box 165, Woodbine, KS 67492, 785-257-3375
157. Jones, Steve - 9677 Butler Lane, Poetry, TX 75160, 972-636-9093
158. Miller, Dwayne & Ardith - 2492 7 Mile Rd, Charles City, IA 50616, 641-228-6316
159. Vanderploeg, Roger - 510 N Jefferson, Mason City, IA 50401, 641-424-2112
160. Williamson, Jimmie - 13070 210th SW St, Douglass, KS 67039, 316-746-2711
161. Williamson, Danny - 730 Smoky Valley Rd, Lindsborg, KS 67456, 785-227-3972
162. Reese Jr., Frank R. - 730 Smoky Valley Rd, Lindsborg, KS 67456, 785-227-3972
163. Moore Farms, - PO Box 1841, Waldron, AR 72958, 501-299-4410
164. Ikenberry, Cliff - 1714 High St, Baldwin City, KS 66006, 785-594-6694
165. Sturm, Albert L. - 801 Front St, Geneva, IA 50633, 641-458-8874
- *166. Ernst, David - 2306 20th Place, Lacona, IA 50139, 641-534-4223
167. Meyer, Roger - 1985 110th St, Goodell, IA 50439
- *168. Meador, Cole - 8136 Rainwood Rd, Omaha, NE 68122, 402-572-1473
169. Lyons, Jesse J. - 8209 Dusty Rhodes Ln, Columbia, MO 65202, 573-474-8257
170. Wild Plum Waterfowl, - 32765 Hwy 58 Blvd, Red Wing, MN 55066, 651-388-8449
171. Jensen, Virginia - 19871 Imperial Ave, Forest Lake, MN 55025, 651-482-1234
172. Loecker, Reynold - 3700 S. Jim River Rd, Yankton, SD 57078
173. Spencer, Mike - 6668 So Cody Lane, West Jordan, UT 84084, 801-561-8507
174. Dye, Larry - 8551 W Highland, Ponca City, OK 74601, 580-765-0617
175. Turner, Archie - 1608 2nd, Atlantic, IA 50022, 243-2891
176. Underwood, Gary - 2404 So. Simmons Rd, Stockton, IL 61085, 815-947-2359
177. Sutherland, Noelle - 7501 Back Acres Rd, Amarillo, TX 79119, 806-622-9159
178. Zeleny, Ed - PO Box 105, Morse Bluff, NE 68648, 402-666-5559
- *179. Zeleny, Blane - PO Box 146, Morse Bluff, NE 68648, 402-666-9262
180. Kardosh Turkey Farm, - 517 4th St. Box 141, Alton, KS 67623
181. Hinton - Flying A Poultry, Angel - 513 Coyote, Marland, OK 74644, 580-268-3314
182. Hinton - Flying A Poultry, Amos - 513 Coyote, Marland, OK 74644, 580-268-3314
183. Burkhalter, Wade - 3113 S Stewart, Sedalia, MO 65301, 660-827-3558
184. Patterson, Dr. VL - 66260 S. Forest Ave, Lenox, MI 48050-1913
185. Laue, Don & Joan - W3871 MacLean Rd, Elkhorn, WI 53121, 262-723-5337
186. Jones, Tami - 2758 CR 945, Jonesboro, AR 72401, 870-932-0446
187. Larson, Dennis - 609 So Summit St, Flandreau, SD 57028, 605-997-2543
188. Rennolet, Robert - 28223 432 Ave, Menno, SD 57045, 605-387-2809
189. Schelske, Teddy - PO Box 353, Menno, SD 57045, 605-387-5787
190. Robinson, Doris - 810 Sweetwater Rd, Philadelphia, TN 37846, 865-717-6270
191. VanHorn, Laura - 683 3400 Ave, Abilene, KS 67410, 785-388-2670
- *192. VarHorn, Kyle - 683 3400 Ave, Abilene, KS 67410, 785-388-2670

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- *193. Hoffman, Cory - Box 273, Homer, NE 68030, 402-698-2470
- 194. Sugar Hill Poultry, - 173 S Sugar Hill Rd, Weare, NH 03281, 603-529-2814
- 195. Rhodes, Robert R. - 133 Millville St, Mendon, MA 01756, 508-473-7943
- 196. Sherman, Bruce & Lowell - 4451 Greenvale Rd, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, 559-622-0639
- 197. Conaway's Bantams, - 4376 S. Farm Rd 107, Brookline, MO 65619, 417-887-1421
- *198. Nelson, Bret - 10720 REA Rd, Fountain, CO 80817, 719-382-8931
- 199. Lachey, Donna - 10720 REA Rd, Fountain, CO 80817, 719-382-8931
- 200. Loupee, Conrad - 422 Main, Reasnor, IA 50232, 641-793-2936
- *201. Loupee, Kathy - 422 Main, Reasnor, IA 50232, 641-793-2936
- *202. Loupee, Karen - 422 Main, Reasnor, IA 50232, 641-793-2936
- 203. Rademacher, Adrian & MaryAnn - 9185 Co Rd 10E, Waconia, MN 55387, 952-442-4031
- 204. Hawkins Poultry, - Box 805, Pima, AZ 85543, 928-485-2051
- 205. Feathers' Bantams, - 3227 W Highland, Ponca City, OK 74601, 580-762-3369
- 206. Eichman, Rita - 11379 117 Rd, Dodge, KS 67801, 620-225-0300
- 207. Padgett, Danny - Rt. 4 Box 3850, Lake Butler, FL 32054, 386-496-2561
- 208. Madden, Don & Cleo - Box 159, Martell, NE 68404, 402-787-7215
- 209. Madden Dixon, Julie - 2500 South 38th St, Lincoln, NE 68506, 402-488-2698
- 210. Gudahl, Tom & Cindy - 17581 586th Ave, Mankato, MN 56001, 507-245-3488
- *211. Gudahl Kids, - 17581 586th Ave, Mankato, MN 56001, 507-245-3488
- 212. Dixon, Steve & Rob - 1004 Wesley, Raymore, MO 64083, 816-331-6483
- 213. House of Champions, - 1245 Vivian St, Golden, CO 80401, 303-202-2043
- 214. Burns, Jim - 24022 570th Ave, Mankato, MN 56001, 507-625-1533
- 215. Sutherland, Leon - PO Box 65, Cashion, OK 73016, 405-433-2467
- 216. Sutherland, Eric - 14868 W Broadway, Yukon, OK 73099, 405-373-0528
- 217. Springer, Cindy - 27461 Lakeland Rd, Morton, IL 61550, 309-263-8182
- 218. McAfee, Lonnie - 2811 Quannah, Dallas, TX 75228, 214-327-6066
- 219. Strong, Brenda - 5490 W.3rd Ave, Lakewood, CO 80226, 303-274-5017
- 220. Duvall, Ken - 44705 SE 161 Place, North Bend, WA 98045
- 221. Dunkin, Lowell - 3210 E. Clinton, Des Moines, IA 50317, 515-262-8404
- 222. Dean, Nancy - 502 W 2nd, Indianola, IA 50125, 515-240-6569
- 223. Grife, Zachery - 933 210th Ave, Achworth, IA 50001, 515-961-2255
- 224. Nicholes, Al - 945 210th Ave, Achworth, IA 50001, 515-961-2255
- 225. Sherman, Nancy - 4451 Greenvale Rd, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, 559-622-0639
- 226. Vonk, David - RR1 Box 138, Butterfield, MN 56120, 507-956-3403
- 227. Brush, Samuel W. - 1009 Hillview Dr., Keller, TX 76248
- 228. Zillich, Fred - Rt 1 Box 190, Mercer, MO 64661-9777
- 229. Cramburg, Rick - 17764 S 273rd W ave, Bristow, OK 74010, 918-247-4710
- 230. Grabowski, David - 58035 716th Rd, Jansen, NE 68377, 402-754-4370
- *231. Grabowski, Derrick - 58035 716th Rd, Jansen, NE 68377, 402-754-4370
- *232. Grabowski, Stacy - 58035 716th Rd, Jansen, NE 68377, 402-754-4370
- 233. Robertson, Julie - PO Box 3, Powersite, MO 65731, 417-335-4827
- 234. Loomis, Ed - 1501 Burnham, Lincoln, NE 68522

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43. Adams, Scott C.
 42. Adams, Sharon Kay
 135. Andree, Richard & Margaret
 5. Arbuckle & Rust
 62. Armstrong, Kacy
 110. Augustine, Dallas
 105. Baker, Lee & Marilyn
 134. Ballard Farms
 18. Berryman, Alice
 70. Bowen & Hirst
 77. Brauer, Nancy
 148. Brewster's Roosters
 126. Briggs, Robert
 78. Brubaker, Tom
 227. Brush, Samuel W.
 183. Burkhalter, Wade
 214. Burns, Jim
 141. Butch's Birds
 74. Cain, Deb
 4. Carothers, Robert
 87. Christiansen, Amy
 101. Christy, David
 197. Conaway's Bantams
 12. Cooper, Gary E.
 229. Cramburg, Rick
 222. Dean, Nancy
 40. Dean, Benny
 22. DeLand, D. David
 212. Dixon, Steve & Rob
 221. Dunkin, Lowell
 98. Dunn, Randy & Kim
 99. Dunn, Evan
 100. Dunn, Shayla
 58. Duryea, Peggy
 220. Duvall, Ken
 174. Dye, Larry
 206. Eichman, Rita
 97. Engelman, Cody
 166. Ernst, David
 57. Essick, Kerry
 84. Fausett, Darrell
 205. Feathers' Bantams
 106. Fegan, James A.
 138. Fields, Mark
 114. Flaming, Ryan
 113. Flaming, Chris
 60. Frederick, Spencer
 61. Frederick, Wade
 69. Gadberry's Bantams
 130. Gardner, Tyler
 131. Gardner, Ashley
 128. Gardner, Brian
 129. Gardner, Michael
 7. Garrison, Tyler
 45. Gibson, Don
 44. Gibson, Jimmy
 79. Gill, Travis
 32. Gilliam, C.E.
 122. Glathar & Dettman
 230. Grabowski, David
 231. Grabowski, Derrick
 232. Grabowski, Stacy
 223. Grife, Zachery
 210. Gudahl, Tom & Cindy
 211. Gudahl Kids,
 41. Hall, Elizabeth
 104. Hawkins, Mike
 204. Hawkins Poultry
 96. Helget, Amber
 46. Henderson, John R.
 8. Hertling, Matt
 9. Hertling, Lee & Cindy
 182. Hinton, Amos
 181. Hinton, Angel
 193. Hoffman, Cory
 118. Horton, Lou
 26. Hotovy, Linda
 213. House of Champions
 59. Husker Bantams
 164. Ikenberry, Cliff
 17. Jensen, Kelly & Libby
 171. Jensen, Virginia
 115. Johnson, Clive
 186. Jones, Tami
 157. Jones, Steve
 137. Jones, Don & Leslie
 36. Julien, Will
 180. Kardosh Turkey Farm
 117. Keech, William
 116. Keech, Julie
 94. Kessler, Lindsey
 95. Kessler, John
 108. Klaus, Gerald
 125. Koenig, Kelly
 124. Koenig, Kevin
 10. KS&L Waterfowl
 152. Lacey, Pat
 199. Lachey, Donna
 187. Larson, Dennis
 185. Laue, Don & Joan
 119. Leider, Alice
 121. Leider, Andy
 120. Leider, Amber
 16. Linton, Jenny
 172. Loecker, Reynold
 234. Loomis, Ed
 200. Loupee, Conrad
 201. Loupee, Kathy
 202. Loupee, Karen
 30. Lumley, Jon
 31. Lumley, Josiah
 29. Lunley Jr., Ruff
 28. Lumley Sr., Ruff
 169. Lyons, Jesse J.
 208. Madden, Don & Cleo
 209. Madden Dixon, Julie
 218. McAfee, Lonnie
 91. McAlexander, Scott
 92. McAlexander, Jessica
 67. McCracken, Lana
 2. McGinnis, Lew
 3. McGinnis, Meredith
 168. Meador, Cole
 20. Mehler, Sharon
 35. Mejsrik, Bob & Dee
 13. Menke's Bantams
 167. Meyer, Roger
 75. Milke, Ryan
 76. Milke, Blake
 136. Miller, James
 158. Miller, Dwayne & Ardith
 163. Moore Farms
 25. Morris, Logan
 24. Morris, Seth
 23. Morris, Spencer
 47. Morris, Samantha
 48. Morris, Stephanie
 142. Muecke, Cody
 198. Nelson, Bret
 102. Nelson, Don & Sue
 68. Ness, Fred E.
 86. Ness, Katelynn
 85. Ness, Fred & Sara
 123. Neumann, Verona
 19. Neumann, Christopher
 224. Nicholes, Al
 73. Noel, Lyle
 63. Norton, Rick
 65. Norton, Kerin
 66. Norton, Victoria
 64. Norton, Ellen
 27. Olson, Bob
 207. Padgett, Danny
 127. Page, Marlene
 132. Page, Jim
 1. Pals, Bart
 14. Pasche, Lisa
 15. Pasche, Daniel
 184. Patterson, Dr. VL
 103. Patterson, DVM, William
 149. Peterson, Larry & Mark
 54. Petrmichl, Donna
 53. Petrmichl, Ken
 56. Petrmichl, Kaitlyn
 55. Petrmichl, Kristin
 93. Pine, Travis
 111. Pinkerton, Bob
 83. Prado, Al
 203. Rademacher, Adrian & MaryAnn
 133. RandAm Exotics
 90. Raven Wing Farm
 162. Reese Jr., Frank R.
 188. Rennolet, Robert
 195. Rhodes, Robert R.
 50. Rieber, Arthur
 51. Rieber, Nathan
 52. Rieber, Calvin
 89. Rieber, Matt
 21. Rieken, Richard
 156. Riffel, Kylie
 155. Riffel, Colby
 154. Riffel, Coxy
 153. Riffel Family Bantams
 233. Robertson, Julie
 190. Robinson, Doris
 6. Royal Oaks Waterfowl
 189. Schelske, Teddy
 146. Scott, Jessica
 196. Sherman, Bruce & Lowell
 225. Sherman, Nancy
 107. Shier, Clare
 109. Smith, Rosemary
 173. Spencer, Mike
 72. Spencer, Terence
 217. Springer, Cindy
 11. Stowers, Christine
 219. Strong, Brenda
 165. Sturm, Albert L.
 194. Sugar Hill Poultry
 177. Sutherland, Noelle
 215. Sutherland, Leon
 216. Sutherland, Eric
 140. Swaim, David
 82. Taylor, David
 81. Taylor, Bryan
 175. Turner, Archie
 150. Tye, Betty & Warren
 176. Underwood, Gary
 159. Vanderploeg, Roger
 80. VanFleet Poultry Farm
 191. VanHorn, Laura
 192. VanHorn, Kyle
 37. Vaughn, Aaron
 38. Vaughn, Hannah
 39. Vaughn, Timothy
 112. Vaughn, Richard
 144. Visvikis, Jason
 143. Visvikis, John
 226. Vonk, David
 71. Vosika, Susan
 34. Wallace, Danielle
 33. Wallace, John
 115. Westling, Al
 170. Wild Plum Waterfowl
 161. Williamson, Danny
 160. Williamson, Jimmie
 151. Wiltshire, Tom
 49. Wineland, Ed
 139. Workman, Jody
 178. Zeleny, Ed
 88. Zeleny, Jon
 179. Zeleny, Blane
 228. Zillich, Fred
 147. Zimmerman, Jim & Patti

2001 A.P.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION
Agenda – Officer's and Director's Meeting
Best Western Villager Courtyard and Gardens Hotel
Friday, November 2nd, 2001, 7:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order (Pat Malone) & prayer for our nation and our meeting
 Welcome – District #6 Director – Fred Zillich
 Minutes from the 2001 Semi-Annual Meeting in Wapakoneta, Ohio, March 16th, 2001
 Presentation of bids for 2003 Annual Convention and Show
 Correspondence (secretary)

REPORTS:

Secretary and Treasurer Reports – Lorna Rhodes

Standard of Perfection Committee – Sam Brush

Judge License Committee – Ernie Durb

over — Yearbook 2001 (report) & 2002 (plans for promotion) Lorna & committee

— Membership Committee – Robert Powell – 10/02 – PP – *how many from SRP*
 Lapsed first year membership problem

Internet Committee – Peter Meriin

Art Competition Committee – Peter Merlin

Constitution and By-Laws Committee – Al Watts

ETL Investment Committee – Al Watts

Legislative Committee – Clell Agler

Other Committee reports as needed – (Show Awards, Property Preservation, Finance Ways
 Ways & Means, Standard Unification, APA/ABA Joint Youth Program)

OLD BUSINESS

Vote on proposed by-law addition making the Legislative Committee a permanent committee
 Possible APA involvement with NPIP (report on Sam Brush's investigation)
 Other —

NEW BUSINESS

Choosing honorees for 2002 Semi-Annual Convention in Texas, March, 2002

Continued annual financial support for lobbyist working on problem of mailing poultry via the
 U.S. Postal service – Duane Urch

Operating Budget for 2002

Appointment of Judge License Committee

Appointment of Standard of Perfection Committee

Appointment of Finance Ways and Means Committee

Appointment of 2002 Election Commissioner

Appointment of other committees for 2002 (suggestions for changes, additions, etc.)

A.P.A. copyrighted material (especially the Standard of Perfection) – see Vi Halbach's concerns
 in her letter (copy enclosed)

Obtaining permission to use A.P.A. copyrighted material – Troy LaRoche (see copy of enclosed
 e-mail exchange)

Any other items to come before the board (give to the chairman in writing at the beginning of
 the meeting)

I get complaints about APA's anti copyrighting position

NOTE: Our extended board meeting will be Saturday following the general membership meeting.

*Remember:
 * only directors
 vote*

1) Nat'l Poultry Museum

*2) where reports
 should be
 made
 H.?*

*Congrats on article in 11/01
 Poultry Press*

*Lloyd Farnell
 Flemington, NJ
 Standard Legals Brochure*

Yes

*SRP still
 unknown*

*guides
 to*

*- Bids APA
 - When
 under
 attack*

*"contact
 Legislative
 committee"*

Improvements this year

- ① - title page
- copyright page
- contents pages

front matter -

make it more

professional in appearance -

also - easier to use

- ② Lots of articles to read

- we still have work to do on

not just
"official"
stuff -
when it
great, but
you need
more.

it is a
reference book -
& more

- photographs

- typefaces - avoid "typewriter"
in articles type face & use Times
Roman for everything

- ads -
multitype
typefaces

PROPOSED 2002 A.P.A COMMITTEES

The Judge License Committee, Standard of Perfection Committee, Finance Ways & Means Committee, and the Election Commissioner must be voted by the directors at the Annual Convention. Here are my recommendations for these three committees and the Election Commissioner, plus the appointed committees needed for the A.P.A. to operate smoothly.

JUDGE LICENSE COM.

Ernie Durb, chairman
Emmett Rachels
Jim Sallee

STANDARD OF PERFECTION COM.

Walt Leonard, chairman
Sam Brush
Gerald Donnelly

FINANCE WAYS & MEANS COM.

President, chairman
Vice president
Lewis Cunningham
Duane Urch

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

Lorna Rhodes, chairwoman
Peter Merlin
Emmett Rachels
Dick Stevens
Fred Zillich
Robert Powell

PROPERTY PRESERVATION COM.

Duane Urch, chairman
Vi Halbach
Dr. V. L. Patterson
Fred Zillich

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS COM.

Dr. Al Watts, Chairman
John Monaco
Rico Sebastianelli

STANDARD UNIFICATION COM.

Pat Malone, chairman
Troy Laroche
John Monaco
Jerry Yeaw

MEMBERSHIP COM.

Robert Powell, chairman
Nona Shearer
Jerry Yeaw

RESOLUTIONS COM.

Sam Brush, chairman
Troy Laroche
Vi Halbach

PROMOTION & SALES COM.

Peter Merlin, chairman
Sam Brush
Nona Shearer

SHOW REPORTS & AWARDS COM.

Rico Sebastianelli, chmn.
Tommy Stanley
Brian Knox

APA/ABA YOUTH PROGRAM

Representative - David Owen
Representative - Kirsten Baker

MEMBER HONORS COM.

— Vi Halbach, chairwoman
— Host Director
+ other interested persons

INTERNET COM.

Peter Merlin, chairman
Sam Brush
Rico Sebastianelli

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Clell Agler, chairman
Jeff Halbach
Johnny Batson

ELECTION COMMISSIONER

Charles Oltersdorf

ETL INVESTMENT COM.

Dr. Al Watts, chairman
Fred Zillich
Pat Malone

also
Art Contest Committee
Chair - Peter Merlin
Fred Zillich

PROPOSED 2002 A.P.A. OPERATING BUDGET

2002 SALES/REVENUE PROJECTION

Membership dues (all)	\$26,000
Judge License fees	1,000
Interest - CD	1,000
Color Standard sales	42,000
B & W Standard sales	3,000
Coloring Book sales	2,500
Color Posters	3,000
Coop tags	600
Other Sales (shirts, caps, patches, etc.)	4,000
Shipping/postage receipts	6,000
Year Book ads	9,500

TOTAL SALES/REVENUE **\$98,600 ***

2002 EXPENSE PROJECTION

Secretary Salary	\$12,000
Secretary Social Security	918
Secretary Travel	2,000
Show Awards & Art Contest	13,000
Judge License Exams	400
2002 Yearbook	17,000
Quarterly Printing	9,500
Postage & Shipping	12,000
Professional Accounting	1,000
Insurance	1,500
Storage Rental	1,800
Office Supplies	2,000
Membership Recruitment	1,000
Telephone	1,300
Publicity	4,000
APA/ABA Joint Youth Program	2,400
Internet Expenses	1,500
President's Expenses	600
Contingency	2,000

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE **\$85,918**

* total does not reflect cost of goods sold

NOTES: Interest revenue for the year will be down due to (1) lower interest rates (2) principal amount available lower due to cost of printing the 2001 color Standard. All costs for the new edition of the Standard will be paid in 2001. Sales revenue for 2002 will be considerably higher due to the combined APA/ABA National in Columbus, Ohio, in November, 2002.

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AGENDA UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB ANNUAL MEETING LINCOLN, NEBRASKA NOVEMBER 3, 2001

Appoint someone to take the minutes of the meeting

Roll call and introduction of those present

Approve the minutes of the annual meeting in Farmington, Utah March 11, 2001

Approve the financial report for 2001

Discuss ways to keep the members that join for one year and get new ones.

Discuss sight for 2003 National meet

Discuss financial condition of the UOC. E-mail the ALL-Orp, Raise the price of membership.

Fill in the blank spaces on the ballot for 2002 & 2003, Officers, District Directors and State Representatives.

Discuss available patches and literature for sale by the UOC

Any other business brought up

1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
\$1138.18 -	\$1340.17 -	\$1249.48 -	\$1238.34 -	\$1281.75 -	\$1400.86 -	\$1415.55 -	\$1158.63 -	\$1330.53 -	\$1331.17

FINANCIAL STATEMENT UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB MARCH 8, 2000 TO OCTOBER 28, 2001

RECEIVED

EXPENSES

Balance 3/8/00	\$1330.53	Postage	\$208.98
Patches, Books & APA ad	\$270.00	Printing	\$471.63
Dues	\$690.50	National Expenses	\$90.00
Total income	\$960.50	APA ad	\$72.00
		Miscellaneous	\$117.25
		Total expenses	\$959.86

$\$1330.53 + \$960.50 = \$2291.03 - \$959.86 = \$1331.17$ Balance 10/28/01 \$1331.17

**MINUTES OF THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT
FARMINGTON, UTAH MARCH 11, 2000**

The following members were present.:

Ron and Vicki Stevenson	Ulm Montana	Owen Barton	Yearington, Nevada
Bill Mayer	Westland, Michigan	Joe Phillips	West Jordan, Utah
Rick, amber & Justin Olsen	Midvale, Utah	Glen Butterfield	South Jordan, Utah
Warren Tye	Murray, Utah	John Monaco	San Martin, California

The meeting was conducted by Secretary Treasurer Warren Tye.

Glen Butterfield was appointed to take the minutes.

All members Present were introduced.

The minutes of the Columbus, Ohio meeting November 11, 1998 were approved. Because of lack of members there was no meeting held at the National in Boston, Massachusetts October 30, 1999. Motioned by Bill Mayer Second by Joe Phillips

The financial report for 1999 and 2000 were presented and on motion by Joe Phillips and seconded by Vicki Stevenson they were approved.

Ways to get new members and keep the ones we have were discussed. One was to try and get new members to join for at least two years. Bill Mayer will give a trio of standard Black Orpingtons to any one that pays for three years membership in the UOC, and also pays for the box and the Shipping.

Discussed ways to select the sight of the National Meet. It was decided to have members send a written request for the National Meet to the Secretary Treasurer. Then the National Officers [President, Vice President, Secretary Treasurer, Recording Secretary] and all the District Directors vote on the location. Preference should be given to areas where there are enough Orpington Breeders to support a meet. In the event of a tie vote the President, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer will serve as the tie breakers. As much as possible meets should be held in various parts of the country. Location of the National Meet should be announced at least two years in advance so members can make plans to attend. Bill Mayer suggested that some members may want to ship birds to a show and then give them to the club to be sold at a silent or vocal auction. On motion by Bill Mayer and seconded by Rick Olsen this was passed.

It was announced that the club has shoulder patches for sale at \$5.00 each, Orpingtons From The Early 1900's for \$10.00 each, and Hubbards Poultry Secrets for \$5.00 each.

There be no other business, a motion was made by Vicki Stevenson and seconded by Joe Phillips to adjourn.

Submitted by acting Recording Secretary, Glen Butterfield

THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB BY-LAWS 2000

The name of the association shall be THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB. Anyone interested in promoting ORPINGTONS may become a member by payment of \$5.00 annual dues. Junior membership (10-17) dues shall be \$3.00 without voting privileges. A family (husband, wife, and children 17 or under living at home) membership shall be \$7.50 with voting privileges for 2 adults. Foreign membership may be assessed an extra stipend to cover extra postage on ALL-Orp. All members receive the Quarterly Newsletter the ALL-Orp and an annual membership and breed list.

Officers shall consist of

A PRESIDENT who shall preside at the annual meeting and any special meeting deemed necessary

A VICE-PRESIDENT who shall preside in the absence of the president and assume the office should a vacancy occur for any reason

A RECORDING SECRETARY who shall be responsible for keeping the minutes of the annual meeting and any special meetings.

A SECRETARY-TREASURE who shall act as corresponding secretary, maintain a membership list, and give an account of all moneys belonging to the association

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Districts after 1987 shall coincide with those of THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION. The director shall be in charge of breed promotion. District meets may be held if the members of that district vote to have one, and the host show or district members will provide or solicit any awards offered. The director may select the host show.

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE. The state representative may select the host show but no show may host for two succeeding years, unless no other club requests the state meet. State meets are encouraged over district meets to enable all members to exhibit at a show in their locality. The club will furnish certificates for first prize bird in each variety if a total of ten birds are shown. Bantams and Standard fowl shall compete separately for all awards offered at the national, district, or state meets. Awards are for members only.

District and state representatives shall report wins to the secretary treasurer promptly

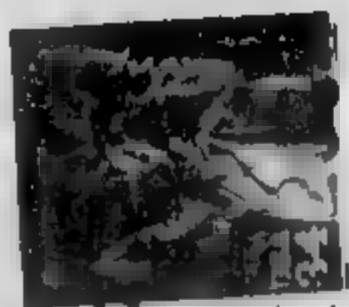
The national meet of THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB shall be selected two years in advance and in the fall show season so members can make plans to attend. The club will donate \$10.00 for champion ORPINGTON, \$5.00 to best of variety in each of the other three varieties, and a \$5.00 plaque for the best ORPINGTON by a Jr. member. Bantams and standard fowl shall be separate and awarded duplicate awards. As long as the treasury is increasing, trophies will be awarded for Champion Bantam and Champion Large Fowl. Total cost of all awards shall not exceed \$100.00. All awards are for UOC members only

The January issue of ALL-Orp shall include a club roster with the varieties breed and other pertinent information. Only the members whose dues are paid for the ensuing year will be listed. Those that join the club in the fourth and first quarter will start their year January 1st. Those joining in the second and third quarter will start their year July 1st. Those who wish to file for an office must do so (including incumbents) by October 15 and dues for the ensuing year must accompany the filing.

Ballots will be sent out by November 15 and returned to the election commissioner no later than December 15 to be counted. Members may write in names on the ballot but should secure the consent of the person before doing so. Starting January 1994 elections will be for two years.

If no one files for the state representative and there are no write-ins the secretary - treasurer and / or district director may appoint one.

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UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
982 West 4800 South
Murray, Utah 84123

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert,

11/13/01

It was enjoyable
to visit with you at
Lincoln. I hope we
can get you to Salt
Lake to judge one of
our shows. I hope
to see you at Columbus
next year.

Warren

Juno e-mail printed Wed, 21 Nov 2001 09:40:54 , page 1

From: "L. W Tye" <orps@juno.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Tue, 20 Nov 2001 21:28:29 -0700
Subject: Re:

S. Robert,

Your e-mail is working. I sent some meet requests by snail mail.

I enjoyed our time together at Lincoln and look forward to seeing you again at Columbus next year. The Fall news letter is ready for the printer and you should get it within the week. We enjoy Thanksgiving out here also. My brother, sister and I had our extended families (112) together for Thanksgiving at the rented church last Saturday. On Thursday Betty and I have our own family, that can't find a better place to go. We only have 30 in our own home then.

When you get your ABA license let me know and I will try and get them to bring you out here for a judge.

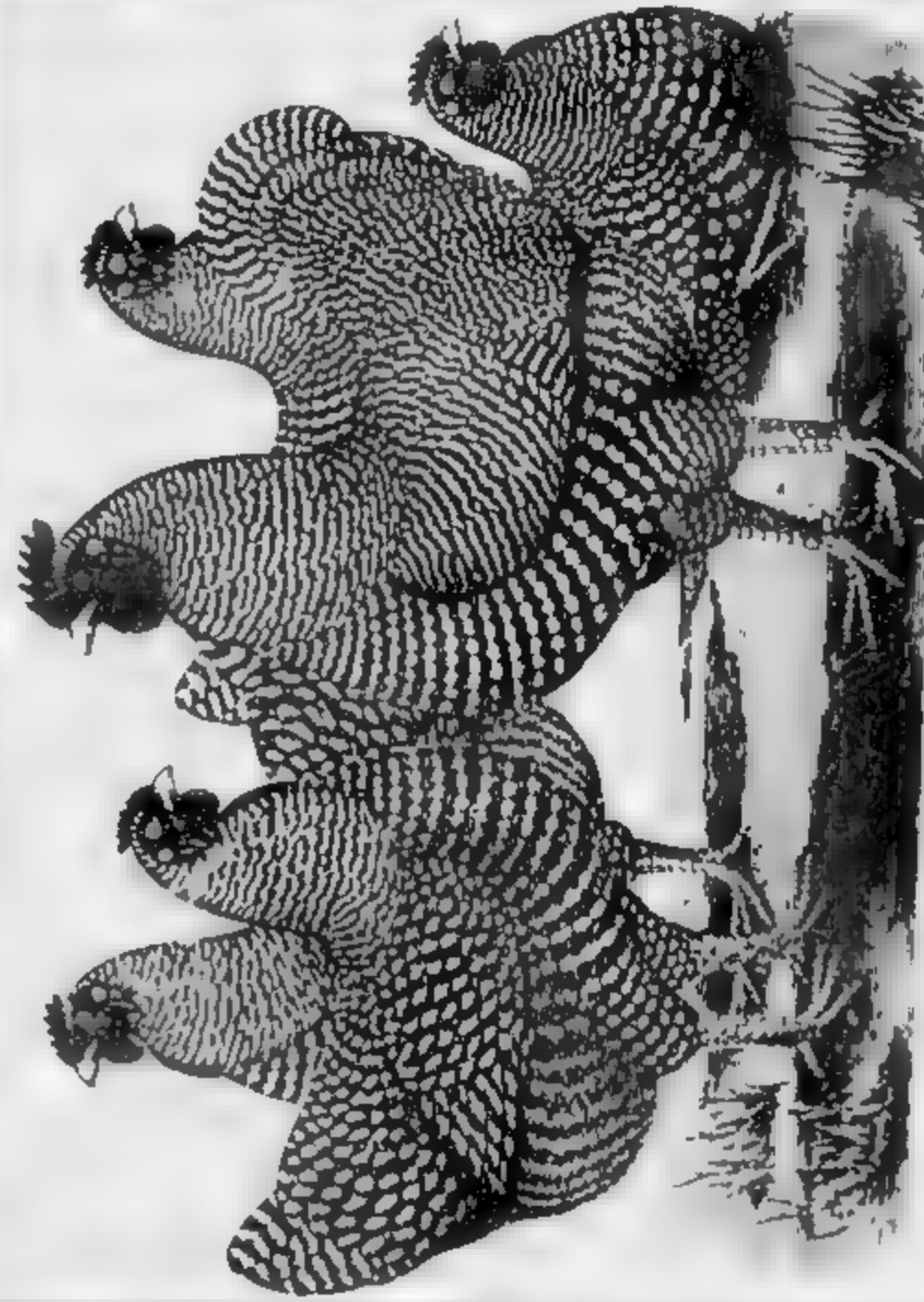
Warren

Sincerely,



The American Brown Leghorn Club wishes to Thank Poultry Press and the Wulff Family for all the years of supporting our club by printing our articles and featuring many Brown Leghorn related items.

12-01, p. 9



Vote for S. Robert Powell
Candidate for Re-Election
APA District 2 Director



YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) THIS CARVING OF THE WHITE HACKLE OLD ENGLISH GAME LARGE FOWL WAS A MASTERPIECE BY WILLIAM PORTERFIELD (2) BILL WULFF WITH PREVIOUS OWNER, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR OF POULTRY PRESS BOB DELANCEY (PRESS PHOTOS)

JIM ADKINS

for

DISTRICT DIRECTOR #9

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I need your support!

↑ Excellent placement for SRP's ad - surrounded by lots of "major league" material.

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also goes out to Dan Grant and family, William Post and family, Ted and Alice, Tom, Bobby and Earl along with my wife, Terri. Without these few people this show would not be possible. Also thank you to the many exhibitors who gave a helping hand during setup.

After all was said and done Evy Avery was the big winner of the day with a White Call Old Male that took the show as Super Grand Champion. Evy's duck was champion waterfowl and champion ABA bantam of the show. Reserve Champion of the show was a Black Australorp Cockerel exhibited by Bill Whitney. Reserve Champion ABA was a New Hampshire Cockerel exhibited by Rick Pimmental. Rick had champion ABA Bantam with the same New Hampshire Cockerel and reserve champion bantam APA was a White Cochin Hen exhibited by Jamie Matts. Champion Large fowl APA was Bill's Black Australorp Cockerel and Reserve went to a Partridge Rock hen exhibited by S. Robert Powell.

← SRP

In a breakdown of the classes this is how it went: Champion American out of 37 birds was a Partridge Rock Hen exhibited by S. Robert Powell. Champion Asiatic out of 30 birds was a Black Cochin Pullet exhibited by Jamie Matts. Champion English out of 16 was a Black Australorp Cockerel exhibited by Bill Whitney. Champion Mediterranean out of 21 was a SC Light Brown Leghorn Pullet exhibited by Mike McCarthy. Champion Continental out of

← SRP

**EASTERN NEW
YORK POULTRY
ASSOCIATION
SHOW**
By Jamie Matts

Another Eastern New York Poultry show at Cobleskill, New York has come and gone. The show was held on September 30, 2001. The weather was perfect for a beautiful autumn display of color. This years show topped over 1000 birds being judged by Mr. Paul Kroll, Mr. Gerald Yeaw, Rev. Roland Romig and Earl Vanwormer (judging the junior class). Many thanks goes out to these judges for doing a great job and putting up with my mistakes. Thanks

13 was a Silver Spangled Hamburg Pullet exhibited by John Pierce. Champion of all other large fowl breeds out of 40 went to Cliff Douglas and his BB Red Old English Cock bird.

In the bantam classes this is how it went: Champion Modern Game out of 32 was a Birchen Pullet exhibited by Bennett Bantams. Champion Old English Game out of 141 was a Black Hen exhibited by Tony Bezok. Champion SCCL out of 112 was a New Hampshire cockerel shown by Rick Pimmental. Champion RCCL out of 142 was a Quail Belgium d'Anver pullet exhibited by Cathy

McHugh. Champion AOCCL out of 17 was a Dark Cornish hen exhibited by Chuck Campfield. Champion Featherlegged out of 132 was a White Cochon Hen exhibited by Jamie Matts.

In the waterfowl class Evely had Champion Bantam duck out of 131 and Champion waterfowl overall with a White Call Old Male. Champion Heavy Duck out of 21 was a White Muscovy old male exhibited by Stephen Blash. Champion Medium Duck out of 25 was a Cayuga Cockerel exhibited by Bill Ryan. Champion Light Duck out of 9 was a Chocolate Runner Pullet exhibited by

Kate Morreale. In the geese Bill Ryan had Champion Heavy Goose out of 12 and also Reserve Champion Waterfowl with a Gray Toulouse Cock. Champion Medium Goose out of 7 went to Christine Lehman with her Sebastapol Cock. Champion Light Goose out of 6 was a White China Pullet exhibited by Patrick Mockler.

As far as the juniors go for the day there were a total of 90 birds exhibited. Grand Champion Large Fowl was a Black Cochon Pullet exhibited by Mary Grant. This is two years in a row for Mary. Way to go, Mary!!!! Champion Junior Bantam went to Taylor

Powers on a Buff Brahma. Kyle Yacobucci had Champion Waterfowl with an American Buff Goose Pullet. A lot of the juniors helped out throughout the day. A special thank you goes out to Christopher Winn and Mary and Norie Grant, I couldn't have done it without you.

As the day drew to a close my first thought was "man am I glad it's over" and now with the finish of this article my job for this years show is complete. YIPPEE!!! This club has disintegrated over the years to a very few. I want to again personally thank all of you who helped bring this show together. This show will be

celebrating its 40th year next year. If there is anyone out there who is interested in helping me make next year's show that much more special don't hesitate to contact me and help is greatly appreciated. Thanks to my wife Terri for putting up with me the month before the show as I am going crazy trying to make sure everything runs smoothly and as always your raffle table's this year were a huge hit over \$300 raised WOW!! On a final note congratulations to all the winners and I look forward to seeing you all next year in Cobleskill to help celebrate our 40th Show.

*I think he should
be a bit more
positive in his
approach.*

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**BARN INSPECTORS,
THE CODE FOR
FRAMING THEN PAINTING** 48
By Gerald Ware

Are you a color breeder that pays little attention to standard type as long as the bird is "typy, or typey, or

Excellent!
I must
contact Ware
and tell
him I agree
with him
100%.

"old English
Cute bantams"

typee", which as near as I can determine means showy, flashy, eye catching. Or, do you religiously breed for the OE type the standard describes and give little regard to color? Are you the more accomplished breeder that gives proper place to both type and color? Can you have both in one bird? I confess that in the past I have been more of a color breeder, looking for every detail of color shade and pattern and not enough regard for type. I am evolving into someone who is more concerned with type than the smallest details of color but aware that the best birds have both the type and color that the standard describes for the breed and variety.

How many sayings are there that describe the proper relationship between type and color. "You build the barn before you paint it". "Type makes the breed and color makes the variety". Which should be of more concern in breeding, type or color? According to the standard and these old sayings and traditional wisdom that built the fancy there is no doubt as to the answer. TYPE then color. When it comes to judging, in a class of OE should having OE type be a mandatory requirement in order for a bird to place? If so then breeding for type is most important. Once the type is set then comes color. The best OE breeders (not necessarily the biggest winners of points, etc.) are able to breed for type and not neglect color. Too many today think as long as the color is right the bird is right, especially if he/she is "typy".

There is not a lot of really good OE type around. There is plenty of "typey". Look again at the pics of the winners, look again at the best of the best on

the OE web site and you see a multitude of "typee" birds but little OE type. You see beautiful color, correct to the smallest detail but the paint is not on a OE barn.

Having short legs and a 60 to 70 degree tail is "typy". Having a too short back and exaggerated tail spread is "typey". Having compass wings that point to the earths center, or as some put it, "wing walkers" (can't see the legs for the wings) is "typee". Some of these are good on sebrates and rosecombs. They make for a lousy oe but he may win a show because he is typey.

WE NEED TO HIRE
INSPECTORS WHO
ACTUALLY GO BY THE
SPECIFICATIONS
ACCORDING TO CODE and
start to rebuild our barn!!!!
The two standards are the
code books and contain the
specs. It is dangerous to the
barn when the inspectors pass
on inferior work, it may burn
down or blow down. Of
course not all inspectors are
fooled by a good coat of paint,
some remember there has to
be a barn underneath the paint
and that comes first. There
are even a few inspectors that
can tell the difference between
OE type and "typy" or is it
typee?

Is that the same as cute?
Is it Old English Game
bantams or have they become
Old English Cute bantams?? I
welcome all input concerning
our responsibility to keep our
OE bantams according to the
standards. Gerald Ware,
gcware@valuelinx.net 501-
996-2843 2801 Witcherville
Rd, Greenwood, AR
72936.THANKS!!!!

Substantive file

Report of the:
CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE
Paul Ashbrook, Chair

At their last meeting, the Board of Directors asked this Committee to revisit the matter of judging and showing at the same ABA sanctioned show. It is currently addressed in Article 13, Section 7 and Article 14, Section 6 of our By-Laws. In President Dave's letter, they offered the following suggestions to us:

1. The idea of one person judging and showing at any ABA sanctioned show is not a good one.
2. Those who create the situation at shows are the individuals who need to held accountable.
3. Our By-Laws need to contain an appropriate penalty for the show and/or the judge in violation.
4. Investigation of any infraction needs to be done by the Grievance Committee who will then recommend action to the Board. The Board has the final authority to act on any violation.
5. The rule should apply to all ABA sanctioned shows.
6. There needs to be some time frame in which a complaint may be lodged

We've been working this summer to codify the Board's request and it is offered for Board and member review prior to our Annual Meeting in Tucson. Please note that we are suggesting a new article in our By-Laws and, of course, the expunging of the appropriate rules in the aforementioned articles. The proposed new article is set forth in the left column, with some notes about each section in the right column.

PLEASE contact President David Adkins, your District Director, or myself BEFORE the Tucson meeting with your comments and suggestions so that the Board can act. A reminder: the Board makes policy, not our Committee. We are just a working arm of the Board. I will be available to the Board in Tucson to answer any questions or do rewording

ARTICLE 16....
Judging and Exhibiting by Judges

Section 1

Licensed judges shall not be allowed to both Judge and show at any ABA meet - National, Semi-Annual, District, State, Provincial, or Special. However, a licensed judge may exhibit in an open show and may judge a simultaneous junior show if it is separate from the open show.

Section 2

Emergency situations exist when: (a) a judge listed in the show catalogue cancels after the entry deadline has passed, in which case the substitute judge shall withdraw his/her birds from exhibition; (b) the number of entries indicates an additional judge(s) should be added, in which case the substitute judge(s) shall withdraw their birds from exhibition; or (c) a judge cannot complete his/her assignment during a show, in which case the substitute judge's unjudged birds shall be withdrawn from competition, and he/she shall not participate in choosing the show champions if some of his/her birds have already been judged.

Section 3

Alleged violations of these provisions shall constitute a grievable offense. A grievance may be filed by an ABA member who was an exhibitor at the show in question. Grievances must be filed with the ABA Secretary-Treasurer, accompanied by a \$25 fee, and postmarked within 14 days of the occurrence. The Secretary/Treasurer shall then follow the procedures set forth in Article II. If anonymity is desired, the Grievance may be filed directly with the Chair of the Grievance Committee, adhering to the requirements set forth in this section.

This is the basic rule. It is implied that holders of ABA judges' licenses shall be held to the conduct required by the ABA at all times.

It is impossible to describe every possible scenario. The three most likely situations set forth here make the principle quite clear.

Note that a grievance may be filed with either the Secretary/Treasurer or directly with the Chair, Grievance Committee.

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Section 4

The Grievance Committee shall investigate and act in a timely manner, and as set forth in Article II. If a grievance is upheld, the Committee shall recommend to the Board of Directors appropriate penalties for the show and/or judge(s) in violation. The Board of Directors shall have the final authority to levy Penalties. It is the ABA's intention to hold only those who create the situation accountable, and not the larger community of exhibitors.

Section 5

Penalties may range from a written reprimand of the offending show and/or judge(s) to suspension of a show's ABA sanction for up to 5 years, or suspension of a judge's license for up to 5 years.

Section 6

Penalties imposed by the Board of Directors Shall be publicized by the Secretary-Treasurer in the ABA's Quarterly and in the Secretary/Treasurer's column of the various poultry Newspapers of the United States and Canada.

Note that the procedure gives "due process" to the alleged offender(s). Also, note that exhibitors do not lose starred wins or other awards in a show where violations are found.

The broad range of penalties permits much discretion on the part of the Board.

Publication keeps all exhibitors, shows, and judges fully informed. Also, publication in and of itself is a great deterrent!

The above information is printed for membership input. Please contact either your District Director, Mr. Paul Ashbrook, or the ABA Office directly with your input. To save time - you can Email the ABA office at: Fancybtlms@skylands.net

The current Constitution and By-Laws is printed every year in the yearbook.

The Basics

For those new to showing chickens and for those who seem to have forgotten what it's all about

By Gerald Ware

To enjoy a chicken show all you have to do is go, it's just that simple!! Its fun just to go!! If however, you are bitten by the chicken showing bug and wish to become an exhibitor then you are starting a long learning process which is also fun but like everything else, it has its stumbling blocks and hazards. When you become an exhibitor you are likely to also become a breeder of chickens although that is not a requirement. This is to be the first in a series of articles aimed at everyone associated with showing chickens. The breeders, the exhibitors, the judges, the poultry associations, the breed clubs, and the local club officials.

I have four grandchildren, all of which I have shared one or more poultry shows with. One likes chickens a lot, one is too young to care and two are patient with pa pa but have other fish to fry. When I take these guys to a show I don't do anything but let them look, answer their questions and make it a fun experience- the oldest is 10 yrs. old. None of them show chickens or even have any at home. I do hope that sometime in their future, should they have a desire to get involved, that the poultry fancy will still be intact and will still be something one could feel good about being involved in. WILL IT still be there as a GOOD thing?

I dunno, at 63 I have learned that it takes a willingness to fight or struggle to keep good things good and all we have to do to allow the poultry fancy to self destruct or become corrupt is to do nothing. Just be neutral, just assume everyone is on the up and up and everyone has the best of intentions. I hope this series of articles will help keep the fancy going and healthy and good. I solicit the opinions and thoughts of others and I can take criticism so if you have input please write, call, or email me.

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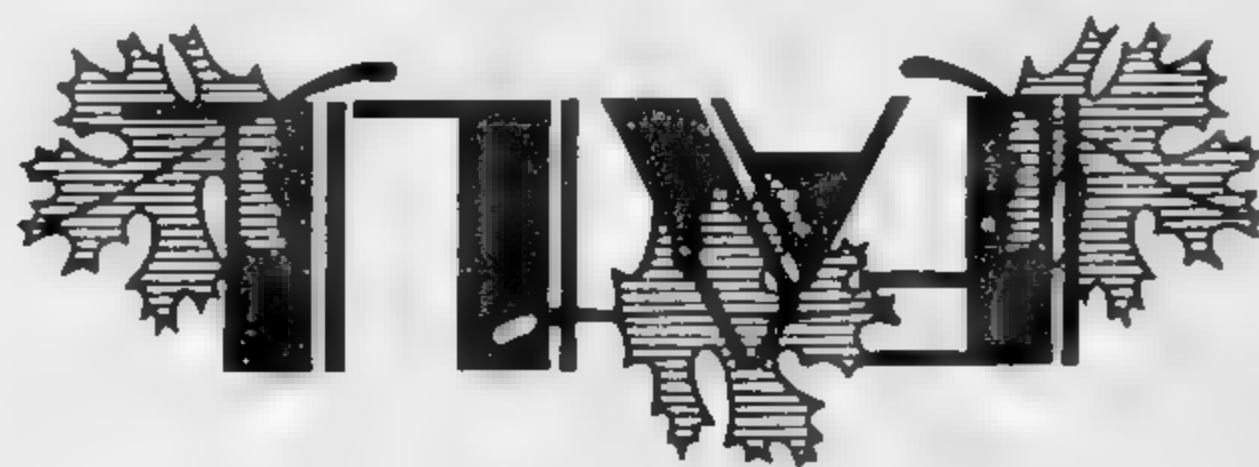


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October 30, 2001

Mr. Richard Hickman
ABA District 3 Director
2724 Cedarville Road
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Dear Richard:

As an ABA member from District 3, allow me to say here that I wholeheartedly agree with the position that the ABA has taken on the matter of judges judging and showing at the same ABA sanctioned show.

In his article (pp. 10-12) in the Fall 2001 *ABA Quarterly*, the Rev. Paul Ashbrook asks for comments and suggestions regarding the proposed new Article 16 (Judging and Exhibiting by Judges) to the ABA By Laws.

Given below are some comments and suggestions that I have—all of which relate to language/word use/syntax—regarding proposed Article 16. The section and line references that I use are to be seen in relation to the proposed article as published on pages 11-12 of the Fall 2001 *ABA Quarterly*.

Article 16

Section 1, line 2: no need to capitalize the word "Judge"

Section 2, line 3: add "for the show" after the word "deadline"

Section 2, line 6: instead of "judge(s)," make it "judge"

Section 2, line 7: instead of "judge(s)," make it "judge"

Section 2, line 8: change "their" to "his/her"

Section 3, lines 1-2: instead of "shall constitute a grievable offense. A grievance" use
"are valid grounds for filing a grievance, which may"

Section 3, line 7: instead of "of the occurrence." use "of the alleged violation."

Section 3, line 11: instead of "adhering to the" use "in accordance with"

Section 4, line 8: no need to capitalize the word "Penalties."

Section 5, line 3: instead of "sanction" use "sanctioning"

Section 6, line 2: no need to capitalize "Shall"

Section 6, line 3: no need to capitalize "In"

Section 6, line 4: instead of "of the various poultry" use "in the various poultry"

Section 6, line 5: no need to capitalize "Newspapers"

Section 6, line 5: instead of "of the United States" use "in the United States"

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Richard Hickman

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October 30, 2001

I will send copies of this letter to the Rev. Paul Ashbrook and to Dave Adkins to spare you the trouble of having to forward copies of my comments and suggestions to them so that they will have them to hand when the Constitution and By-Laws Committee determine the final wording of this proposed new article in the ABA's By-Laws.

Good to see you and Shelby at the Yankee Fall Classic. Given the fact that I was judging, I hardly had a minute to say more than a quick "hello."

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

cc: Rev. Paul Ashbrook
Dave Adkins

12/01/19

AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW BY-LAW TO PROHIBIT JUDGING AND SHOWING AT THE SAME SHOW

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Penalties may range from written reprimand of offending show judge(s) to suspension of a show's ABA sanctioning for up to 5 years, or suspension of a judge's license for up to 5 years.

Section 6

Penalties imposed by the Board of Directors shall be publicized by the Secretary-Treasurer in the ABA's Quarterly and in the Secretary-Treasurer's column in the various poultry newspapers in the United States and Canada. [In addition, the wording previously stated in Articles 13 & 14 regarding judging and showing at National's and Semi-Annals only, have been stricken since this new Article 16 incorporates ALL shows.] [The above article will be in effect beginning January 1, 2002]

I am very pleased to see that all of the editorial corrections that I proposed to this new By-Law have been included here in the final copy.

November 8, 2001

Dear Jay,

At one point you asked me if I had a list of the names of the other youth leaders in the APA/ABA Youth Program.

In the current *APA/ABA Youth Program News* (see page 16 of the enclosed copy of the *Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Newsletter*), there is a list of all the youth leaders in the country. I hope that this list is useful to you.

which you probably have already received

The newsletter that Mike and Janet Miller put out is a very good one—lots of material that is focused directly at young people.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

Burns, John"

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To: "srp18407@yahoo.com"

<srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Mark Burns/Auction

Date: Mon, 3 Dec 2001 15:33:59 -
0500

Hey Robert, I hope you get this before tomorrow afternoon. I'm
leaving
work

at noon tomorrow, what is the earliest I can bring birds up to auction
in

Nicholson? Call me at home or e-mail my address at
home...sebrightbant@aol.com...if you get this before Tuesday
afternoon.

Thanks for coming down yesterday. Talk to you soon. Mark

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W. D. Jones, Game & Moderns
Doug Cauthorne - SCCL - AOCL
Rick Porr - Feathered Leg - Waterfowl
S. Robert Powell - Standards - RCCL
Junior Judge - Warren Carlow

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Exhibitor - From 1939 (First
show)

Judge - A.P.A. - A.B.A. General Judge
Started judging in 1958. I have judged
through - Out some forty states, Canada,
and Bermuda. I judge some 15+ shows
per year, Many A.P.A. & A.B.A. Nationals and
Semi-Annual meets.

Former District Director of both the A.P.A.
and the A.B.A. (20 years total)

I have served on the following Committees:

Constitution and By-Laws, Grievance, Ways
& Means, Judges Licensing Committee.

Organizer of the Northeastern Poultry Congress,
one of the largest Poultry Shows of this part of
the Country.

Very simply I would appreciate your
support in the 2002 Election, I will be a full
time V.P., as of March first I am closing my
business. Even if you can not support me,
please support your club by Voting.

Yours in the Fancy

Ernie



12/5/01 - bought my round-trip ticket
today to Fort Worth : \$383.50 ³⁷⁷⁵



**FORT WORTH
12/01 HOSTS APA P.1
SEMI-ANNUAL
By Pat Malone**

The Cowtown Poultry Association is proud to host the 2002 APA Semi Annual Show and Convention next March 16-17 in beautiful, historic Ft. Worth, Texas. The show and other activities will be held in the facilities of the Will Rogers complex, site of the annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, only we won't have to fight the huge crowds that attend the stock show each year. The Ramada Inn Midtown (1401 University Dr. and 1-30), located a short distance from the show hall, will be our show headquarters with special rates available for poultry fanciers that weekend.

We are proud to have an outstanding slate of judges lined up for our show. We don't often get to have judges from the far North, even Canada, but we are delighted that Troy Laroche of Ontario, Canada, S.

Robert Powell of Pennsylvania, and Don Roscoe of Minnesota will be there to judge your chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys. Additional judges will be added as called for by the number of entries.

In addition to the APA Semi Annual for 2002, many other breed club meets will be part of our show. Outstanding awards to be offered include cash, plaques, and other awards.

The Saturday evening banquet and APA general membership meeting will be held in the Southwest Room of the Will Rogers Complex. Will the menu feature famous Tex-Mex food or equally famous Texas Bar-be-que? That debate continues, but either way the banquet alone will make the weekend worthwhile. The Southwest Room will be divided during the day Saturday to allow for breed club meetings, "first come, first served."

Come March 16-17, 2002 Ft. Worth is definitely the place to be! Winter will be over (for us Texans), and you will be ready to get out and show off

those outstanding birds. And you thought CPA stood for Certified Public Accountant. The officers of the Cowtown Poultry Association (Pat Malone, president; Adrian Ballard, vice president; Sam Brush, secretary/treasurer) invite you to join us for an outstanding show and weekend. Watch for more details in POULTRY PRESS and the Winter APA NEWS AND VIEWS.

Poultry Press
December 2001
p. 1, top of
page

— SRP moves into the big time.
This is the highest visibility
assignment I've had to
date. I am very pleased.

From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> | Block Address
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To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: List of "lapsers" received
Date: Tue, 4 Dec 2001 22:12:57 -0500
Organization: American Poultry Association

okay Lorna

—— Original Message ——

From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>
To: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net>
Sent: Tuesday, December 04, 2001 1:48 PM
Subject: List of "lapsers" received

> 12-03

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> Lorna:

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> I received yesterday the list of lapsers (4/99). Thank

> you.

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> Right after the first of the year, the Membership

> Committee will contact the 470+ lapsers on the list

> and see what we can find out. Maybe we can even get a

> few of them to renew?

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- > Will be possible for the Committee to get 500 of the
- > APA letter-sized envelopes for use in this mailing? If
- > so, I would like to have them before the end of the
- > year so that I can have the mailing all set to go
- > during the first week in January.
- >
- > Since the Membership Committee has \$1,000 in the
- > budget for the coming year, I can deduct the cost of
- > the 500 APA envelopes + the shipping cost of same from
- > Massachusetts to Pennsylvania as one of the Membership
- > Committee's expenses in my report next year.
- >
- > Thanks.
- >
- > Robert

Date: Fri, 7 Dec 2001 09:40:41 -0800 (PST)
From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)
Subject: SRP's column and candidate statement
To: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Friday, December 7

Lorna:

I've just sent you two e-mail messages: (1) my candidate's statement, and (2) my column for the Winter 2001 "News and Views."

Please let me know that you have received both messages.

Thanks.

Robert

Date: Fri, 7 Dec 2001 09:22:21 -0800 (PST)
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Subject: Powell's candidate statement
To: lrhodes@kersur.net

Candidate Statement

S. Robert Powell, District 2

It's an honor and a pleasure to serve as APA District 2 director. Here are some of the things that I have done on behalf of District 2 and the exhibition poultry hobby as a whole since my term of office began on April 1, 2000:

****Created and launched the APA District 2 webpage on the Internet. To access the webpage, go to the APA's homepage <www.amptya.com> and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that webaddress and the "APA District 2 News" should appear before you.**

****Participated actively in the process of correcting the 1998 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection" and in the final proofing of the 2001 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection."**

****Conducted a poultry "judging school" at Cornell University for 4-H leaders on 06-03-00**

****Initiated, together with the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, the process of having Guinea Fowl admitted to the "American Standard of Perfection"**

****Wrote substantial columns for every issue of "News and Views," reporting therein detailed accounts of poultry activities in District 2, as well as providing a voice for the concerns of poultry fanciers in the district**

****Attended 11 APA-sanctioned shows in District 2 and judged at 8 others in the district in the period 04-01-00 to 12-31-01**

****Attended and actively participated in every meeting of the APA Board of Directors since my election to the office: Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, October 2000; Wapakoneta, OH, March 2001; Lincoln, NB, November 2001; with plans in place (and airline tickets in hand) to attend APA semi-annual in Fort Worth in March 2002**

****Prepared electronic copy of educational poultry**

materials for APA homepage on Internet

****Actively participated, as a member of the APA Yearbook Committee, in the creation and production of the 2001 "APA Yearbook." At my request, no less than 9 fanciers wrote articles for the 2001 "APA Yearbook."**

****Created and published, as chairman of the APA Membership Committee, the new APA membership recruitment flyer and distributed 2,500 copies to 76 poultry clubs, individuals, and organizations throughout North America; initiated survey to determine why some APA members allow their memberships in the organization to lapse**

****Nominated George Schroeder (Cochin bantams; Prompton, PA) for APA honor/lifetime achievement award and produced illustrated commemorative flyer that highlights the many accomplishments of George Schroeder throughout his long and distinguished career as a poultry breeder, exhibitor, promoter, and judge; award presented at Wapakoneta, OH, on 03-17-01**

****Actively promoted exhibition poultry and the book "Extraordinary Chickens" by Stephen Green-Armytage**

through a nationally broadcast appearance, with a dozen live exhibition birds, on the "Today" show on 10-25-2000

****Made available, promoted, and marketed APA products and services by setting up APA sales table at 11 shows that I attended or judged at in the period 04-01-00 to 09-01-01; sold \$1,327 in APA products and memberships**

****Established, together with Ron and Lynn Stiles, Bob Simons, and Judy Sartell, a 4-H poultry club (Fancy Feathers) in Susquehanna County, PA**

****Answered a large number of e-mail inquiries and requests received through the District 2 webpage; assisted, upon request, APA Internet contact, Sam Brush, in answering e-mail inquiries received by the APA**

****Wrote two articles for the 2000 "APA Yearbook" ("Breed to the Standard" and "Focus on the Whole Egg") and one for the 2001 "APA Yearbook" ("American Game Bantams")**

****Worked with Gus Vinhage, chairman of the ABA Standard committee, to resolve 94 APA/ABA unification**

issues raised by the ABA Standard committee

****Will nominate Lloyd Faubel (Brahmas; Flemington, NJ)
for APA honor/lifetime achievement award at APA
semi-annual meet at Fort Worth in March 2002**

It's been a very busy and enjoyable term as District 2
Director and, if re-elected, I will continue to do
everything that I can on behalf of APA District 2 and
the exhibition poultry hobby as a whole.

S. Robert Powell

APA District 2 Director

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Fri, 7 Dec 2001
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Subject: Powell's column for Winter 2001 "News and Views"
To: lrhodes@kersur.net

12/07

Lorna:

Here is my column for the Winter 2001 "News and Views."

Robert

"News and Views"

District 2

S. Robert Powell

The APA's annual meeting and convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 2-4 was a solid success. Ten of the directors, two of whom were represented by proxies, were present at the Board of Directors meeting on Friday night, as were Pat Malone, Danny

Padgett, and Loma Rhodes.

It was a good meeting, under the direction of President Pat Malone, and a great deal was accomplished, as you will learn when you have read the minutes of the meeting that are published elsewhere in this newsletter.

On the APA District 2 webpage,

<http://srobertpowell.crosswinds.net/District2.htm>,

there is also a reasonably detailed report on the Board of Directors' meeting (Friday night) and on the general membership meeting (Saturday night following the banquet) at the APA annual meeting and convention in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The poultry show (3,500+ birds) was single-tiered, with generous aisles between the rows of cages. Huge waterfowl and turkey shows, with good depth in many of the classes. Very impressive. District 2 was represented on the panel of judges by the Rev. Roland Romig, who judged all of the light and medium ducks and geese and the junior show bantams.

Some breeds in the poultry show were represented in record numbers. There were, for example, 72 bantam and

21 standard orpingtons in the show. Warren Tye, the secretary of the United Orpington Club (which held its national meet at Lincoln) reports that "this is the largest number of Orp bantams that has ever been exhibited in a single show in this country."

There was a lot of talk in the show hall about the weights of some of the birds shown in several classes (American, Feather Legged, Old English Games). Two questions that I heard asked are: (1) Did the weights of some of the birds violate the APA's 20% up or down rule?, and (2) Should all birds in a show be weighed and their weights marked on the coop tags?

It seems to me that those are two questions that both the APA and the ABA will have to focus on in the near future. Make known your thoughts and opinion on this important matter.

Another concern of many exhibitors that I talked with at Lincoln and at other shows this fall is the habit that some exhibitors have of always placing paper dividers between and/or covers on the show cages in which their birds are shown.

Some of the questions that I've heard about these

dividers/covers are: (1) Why do some exhibitors use them, especially if there is no danger that the birds in adjoining cages will harm each other?, and (2) Are these cooping practices something that show managements should take a position on or are these practices something that should be brought before the APA and/or ABA? Make known your thoughts and opinion on those two questions.

After a long and action-packed day in the immense show hall, the Lancaster Event Center, on Saturday, it was good to get cleaned up and dressed for the banquet and general membership meeting, which took place in the banquet hall of the nicely designed Best Western Villager Courtyard and Gardens, the show headquarters.

Two very special features of the banquet were (1) a dance entertainment provided by a very talented troupe of young and enthusiastic clog dancers, the Capital Cloggers, who have won many regional and national prizes, and (2) a "dramatic" reading by Al Westling of a very witty text that he wrote about a medical problem (an imminent "explosion") and its treatment by the medical establishment.

A highlight of the APA national weekend was surely the

arrival of six cases of the 2001 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection" in the show hall on Saturday. All six cases were sold by the end of the weekend! Congratulations and thanks to Walt Leonard and Sam Brush and to all who helped to make this corrected edition a reality.

Congratulations, as well, to the Nebraska State Poultry Association and to APA District 6 and its director, Fred Zillich, on a very successful 2001 APA national meet and convention.

Congratulations and thanks, in addition, to Peter Merlin and the art contest committee on a very successful 2001 art contest, in which there were 24 entries, many of which will be reproduced on the forthcoming 2003 APA calendar.

The APA elections are coming up. As I announced in this column in the Autumn 2001 "News and Views" and in the November, December, and January editions of "Poultry Press," I will be a candidate for re-election to the position of APA District 2 Director in the upcoming elections.

Statements from all candidates for office should

appear elsewhere in this edition of "News and Views."
Support the candidate of your choice for each office.
Make sure you vote.

The ballots will be mailed out on January 29. Be sure to follow the instructions that come with your ballot. If you don't follow the instructions exactly, your vote will not be counted. It's probably a good idea to mark your ballot and send it back to the APA as soon as you receive it. Otherwise it might get lost in a pile of papers on your desk and not get post marked for return on or before February 28.

Most of us have probably already started to think about setting up breeding pens. It wasn't that long ago, it seems, that I finally finished my pre-winter culling. And now I'm about to hatch more chicks!

Any junior poultry fanciers in your personal world? If so, why not give them as a New Year's present a junior membership in the APA and/or the APA/ABA Youth Program or a subscription to one of the national poultry periodicals or a copy of the 2001 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection"?

Because of multiple technical problems and poor

service, I have decided to abandon my former e-mail provider and can now be reached at srp18407@yahoo.com

The 2002 APA semi-annual will be in Forth Worth, TX on March 16-17. I've never been to Texas and I'm looking forward to the trip. If there are issues on your mind that you believe should be discussed by the Directors at their meeting in Texas, speak up. Remember: the APA can be anything its members want it to be.

S. Robert Powell

APA District 2 Director

From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> | Block Address
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To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Re: SRP's column and candidate statement

Date: Fri, 7 Dec 2001 18:12:58 -0500

Organization: American Poultry Association

Both received in good order. Thanks Lorna

----- Original Message -----

From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

To: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Sent: Friday, December 07, 2001 12:40 PM

Subject: SRP's column and candidate statement

> Friday, December 7

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> Lorna:

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> Thanks.

> Robert

12-8-01-1 Guinea Fowl meeting 3792

Rev. Roland Romig	} in Church Hall at 221 N. Elmer ave. in Sayre.
Don Perrin	
Bruce Ardrey	
S. Robert Powell	

• meeting lasted from 1-4 PM.
very productive. I will
synthesize what we came
up with as a standard
description and forward
copies for comments to
all interested parties in
early January. I believe
I can produce a very workable
standard on the basis of our
discussion / meeting.

• Don Perrin treated the Romigs
& me to dinner. Very
pleasant.

• Late afternoon, it started to

12-8-01--2

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snow and the roads got very bad. I returned home via Route 17 & then Route 81. Very difficult driving - poor visibility and slippery. It took me about 3 hours to do the 90 miles. I drove up by taking Route 6^W & then 220 N: nice ride through some old and very pretty northern Pennsylvania towns, especially Towanda. If the weather had not been miserable at 5 PM, I would have taken 220 & 6 back. But given the weather, routes 17 & 81 were the best choices.

12-8-01-3

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The "superb" 3-year old Black
orpington is laying! She was on
the nest this morning and
there was a beautiful large
egg in the nest tonight. I
am very pleased. She has very
good size, type, & color. The
two Silver-Penciled Rock hens
in with the best S-P-R male
are also laying; and the
standard Blue Cochins (mated
to the Black male) will
start to lay again in a day
or two. All of these eggs
will be put under incubation.
I now have 4 hens setting
on eggs. I'm not interested
in turning on the incubator.

12-8-01-4

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In a week or so, I will set up a couple of standard Partridge Rock breeding pens. I will be out of town for a couple of days in the 3rd week of January and I don't want to have any hens on eggs that need daily tending during my absence. Maybe I should plan to set eggs from the Partridge Rocks when I return from the Fair convention in Hershey & from the Northeastern Poultry Congress show — both in the 3rd week of January. We shall see. I'm not in any great hurry.



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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club NEWSLETTER

December 12, 2001

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706)
srp18407@yahoo.com

Welcome New Members

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the CPAC:

Edward B. Drumheller,
202 East Schuylkill Road, #14,
Pottstown, PA 19465-7597. 610-
326-2296

Nick R. Demopulos, R. D.
3, Box 181A, Tamaqua, PA 18252.
570-386-2735

Robert E. Reynolds, R. D.
1, Box 221, Watson town, PA
17777. 570-538-1984

Marty Dudley, 8320 Bowie
Road, Nanjemoy, MD 20662. 301-
753-6928

Membership Renewals

Since the publication of the November 8, 2001 issue of the CPAC *Newsletter*, membership renewals have been received from the following members: Dick Laabs; Ronald, Lynn, and David Stiles; Barry L. Kremser; Elton, Jeannie, and Joshua Minnich; Wally and Rose Casazza; Mark Burns (two years); Ben Bensinger; Dane R. Denmon; Ralph E. Britt; Edward P. Kupsy; Bruce Ardrey,

Joseph F. Karpov; Robert Anke; Dale Martin, Jim Aucker, Robert and Lois Yount, David C. Six, and John N. Conyngham III.

In Memoriam Page

Robert R. Callihan's name has been added to the CPAC's *In Memoriam* page, which is reprinted on a regular basis in the *APA Yearbook*. A copy of the revised page is given herein on page 2.

From Rev. Romig

Presented on page 3 of this CPAC *Newsletter* is a report on the 2001 APA national meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 2-4, 2001, by the Rev. Roland Romig.

Fire at Leon Keeler's

When David C. Six renewed his membership in the club for 2002, he reported that "Leon Keeler suffered a total loss in a fire at his house on 11-17-01. Leon was not hurt. He salvaged little but the clothes he had on. The fire was confined to his house." Leon's mailing address is 337 J.P.M. Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB**President: Carl Harris****Vice-President: Craig Russell****Board of Directors: Leon Keeler, Wally Casazza****Show Secretary: Karen Porr****Auctioneer: Rev. Roland Romig****Secretary/Treasurer: S. Robert Powell****R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706****IN MEMORIAM****DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL
PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB (est. 1974)**

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC (five or more years in the club) has been compiled:

Ackely, Charles	Kline, Raymond
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")	Kosinski, Charles
Callihan, Robert R.	Laubach, Zane
Charney, Mickey	Leech, Ed
Corson, Victor	Lord, Carl
Crittenden, Tom	Loxley, Honil
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")	Menges, Cyril
Dotterer, Bill	Maynard, Nellie
Exley, Albert	Rose, Cecil E.
Eyster, Marlin L.	Ritter, Ernest
Fike, Fred	Sabol, George
Franklin, Walter	Slusser, Paul
Frazier, Don	Smith Clifton
Hall, Charles, Jr.	Smith, Larry
Heim, Jim	Thompson, Tom
Huylsizer, Floyd	

CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May, third weekend in October. For additional information, contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719.

Report on American Poultry Association National Meet and Convention, November 2-4, 2001

I asked Robert Powell for some space in the club *Newsletter* to report on the trip that my wife and I took to the American Poultry Association's national meet in Lincoln, Nebraska in November.

The show was very well run and it was a joy to judge there.

The main purpose of my asking for space, however, is to let as many people as possible know that our APA District 2 director, Robert Powell, is doing a superb job and represents us very well as our director.

I have seen him in action at many other shows, but at Nebraska his diligence was very exceptional: he attended all the meetings, mingled with the exhibitors and visitors in the show room, and represented very well our interest at the general membership meeting. He is very personable and has a special ability to communicate with so many people. He is very professional in his approach.

When you consider the number of difficulties that face the exhibition poultry hobby today--shipping regulations, animal rights groups, zoning laws, to mention just three--we need, now more than ever, a person with integrity, knowledge, dedication, and good communication skills to represent us. That person is Robert Powell.

For the time and money that Robert invests in our cause, he deserves our hearty THANK YOU.

One of the many projects that Robert is involved in at present is membership development. He is chairman of the APA's Membership Committee. Let's all help in this project by encouraging people who are not now members of the American Poultry Association to become members. And, for sure, if you are not currently a member of the APA, join today.

Pray for Robert Powell, the American Poultry Association, and for America. God Bless You.

Sincerely,



Roland Romig

Many months ago, I put the item given below, titled "Philo System," on the APA District 2 webpage.

Philo System

In Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* there is a reference to the Philo System of raising chickens.

A high school student contacted Sam Brush, the APA Internet contact person, and asked him if could explain just what that system was. Neither Sam nor I had ever heard of the Philo System and we guessed that it was probably a made-up name that Thornton Wilder created for his play.

As it turns out, Sam Brush was recently looking over the poultry items for sale on e-bay, and spotted there a pamphlet for sale on the Philo System of raising poultry. Sam made a copy of the cover of the pamphlet and continued browsing through the other items on e-bay. When he attempted to return to the item, the pamphlet was gone.

From the cover of the pamphlet, Sam learned that the Philo System, created by E. B. Philo of Elmira, NY, was a system that was purported to be a way to make \$1,500 from 60 hens in 10 months on a city lot 40 feet square.

Anybody ever heard of the Philo System? Anybody have a copy of the pamphlet about the Philo System that Sam Brush almost bought on e-bay?

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On November 13, 2001, when Elton Minnich renewed his annual dues in the CPAC, he enclosed a copy of the material on the Philo System that is given on the following two pages. He found this material in *The Poultry Review*, which was published in Elmira, NY (which is where E. B. Philo was from). Elton also reported that he thinks he has a pamphlet on the Philo System (which is probably identical to the one Sam Brush saw for sale on e-bay), but can't locate it at this time.

So, the moral of the story on this Philo System search (that began when a high school student contacted Sam Brush and asked him if he could explain just what the Philo System was) is this: If you want answers, you have to ask questions.

A Good Living from Poultry On a City Lot.

**\$1000.00 in Seven Months From a Lot Only
FORTY FEET SQUARE.**



**On This Lot About 60 Breeding Hens Are Kept
And an Average of 250 Chickens.**

Baby chickens, eggs for setting and chickens of all ages are shipped weekly. At the present rate of sales the net income will exceed \$1,500.00 before the end of the year.

THESE WONDERFUL RETURNS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE USE OF THE

PHILO SYSTEM

Which is especially valuable to the FARMER as well as the city or village fancier, and is adapted to all Climates, all Breeds and all People.

CPAC Newsletter, 12-12-2001, p. 5

The Philo System is Unlike All Other Ways of Keeping Poultry.

And in many respects is just the reverse, accomplishing things in poultry work that have always been considered impossible and getting unheard-of results that are hard to believe without seeing. However, the facts remain the same and we can prove to you during the next three months every word of the above statement.

THE NEW SYSTEM COVERS ALL BRANCHES OF THE WORK NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS.

From selecting the breeders to marketing the product. It tells how to get eggs that will hatch, how to hatch nearly every egg and how to raise nearly all the chicks hatched. It gives complete plans in detail how to make everything necessary to run the business and at less than half the cost required to handle the poultry business in any other manner. There is nothing complicated about the work and any man, woman or child that can handle a saw and hammer can do the work.

TWO-POUND BROILERS IN EIGHT WEEKS.

Are raised in a space of less than a square foot to the broiler without any loss and the broilers are of the very best quality, bringing, here, three cents per pound above the highest market price.

OUR SIX-MONTHS-OLD PULLETS ARE LAYING AT THE RATE OF 24 EGGS EACH PER MONTH.

In a space of two square feet for each bird. No green cut bone or meat of any description is fed and the food used is inexpensive as compared with food others are using.

Our new book, The Philo System of Progressive Poultry Keeping, gives full particulars regarding these wonderful discoveries, with simple, easy-to-understand directions that are right to the point, and fifteen pages of illustrations showing all branches of the work from start to finish.

It also tells how to make a brooder for twenty-five cents that will automatically keep all lice off the chickens or kill any that may be on them when put in the brooders.

"A TRICK OF THE TRADE."

Fully one-third of all the chickens ready to hatch die in the shell. After thirty years of study and practice we have discovered a simple way to save every chick that is fully developed and ready to hatch whether the egg is pipped or not. This, we believe, is one of the lost arts of the ancient Egyptian. It takes but a minute to save a chick and no skill is required.

OUR NEW BROODER SAVES TWO CENTS ON EACH CHICKEN.

No lamp required. No danger of chilling, overheating or burning up the chickens as with brooders using lamps or any kind of fire. They also keep all lice off the chickens automatically, or kill any that may be on them when placed in the brooder. Our book gives full plans and the right to make and use them. One can be easily made in an hour at a cost of from 25 to 50 cents.

Manheim, Pa., Aug. 23, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

For some time I have been raising chickens according to the Philo System and have met with splendid success.

Yours respectfully,

Dr. H. M. Walters.

Garner, Iowa, Sept. 17, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

I purchased one of the Philo books last winter and have been adopting the system as fast as I can. Think its great. I have learned a whole lot about chickens I never thought of knowing.

Yours truly,

J. W. Ramsey.

Salmon Arm, B. C., Can., Aug. 3, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

Some Philo raised broilers of ours sold for seven cents a pound more than ever was obtained for broilers from this point, and the demand is keen.

Very truly yours,

F. B. Howarth.

By special arrangement we can send for only \$1.00 the book with the right to use all patents and one year's subscription to Poultry Review.

Upon receipt of \$1.00 you will get the book by return mail and your subscription to Poultry Review will start at once.

ADDRESS, POULTRY REVIEW,

565 THIRD STREET,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Cuba, N. Y., June 12, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

I am using one of the Philo System brooders and coop made after your plans and it is just the thing. Would not take \$20 for the book if I could not get another.

Yours for the best,

A. M. Adsit.

Altoona, Pa., May 16, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

Some time ago I sent for your book and can say it is brim full of good common sense poultry talk. Hatched twelve chickens out of thirteen eggs with a hen and so far have raised all of them in your heatless brooder that I made from a store box.

Yours truly,

Geo. Spade.

Richmond, Va., May 21, 1908.

Dear Sir:—

I have been using your system since buying your book a few months ago and have had very good success so far.

W. G. Richardson.

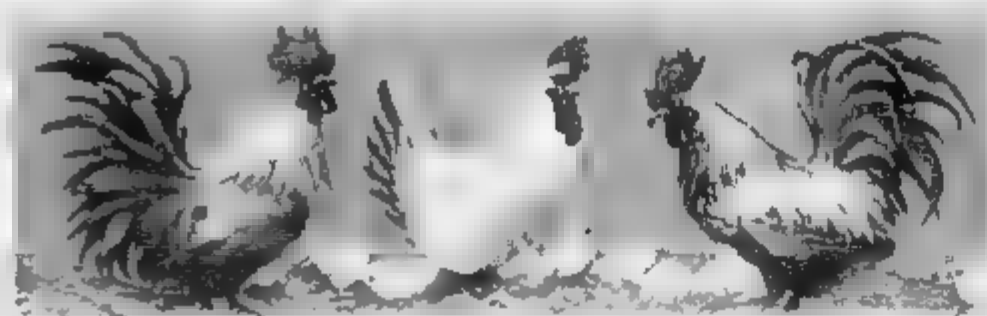
Poultry Labels/Stickers

You'll recall that in the November 8, 2001 issue of this *Newsletter* we remarked on the attractive poultry return address label now used by Sal Ruffino.

In recent weeks, a veritable flock of attractive poultry return address labels and stickers have come our way! Shown immediately below are two from Dane Denmon (Dushore, PA):



Here are three that have come to us from Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY):



RICHARD & THOLA WALDAU
433 County Route 23 • Constantia, NY 13044-3719



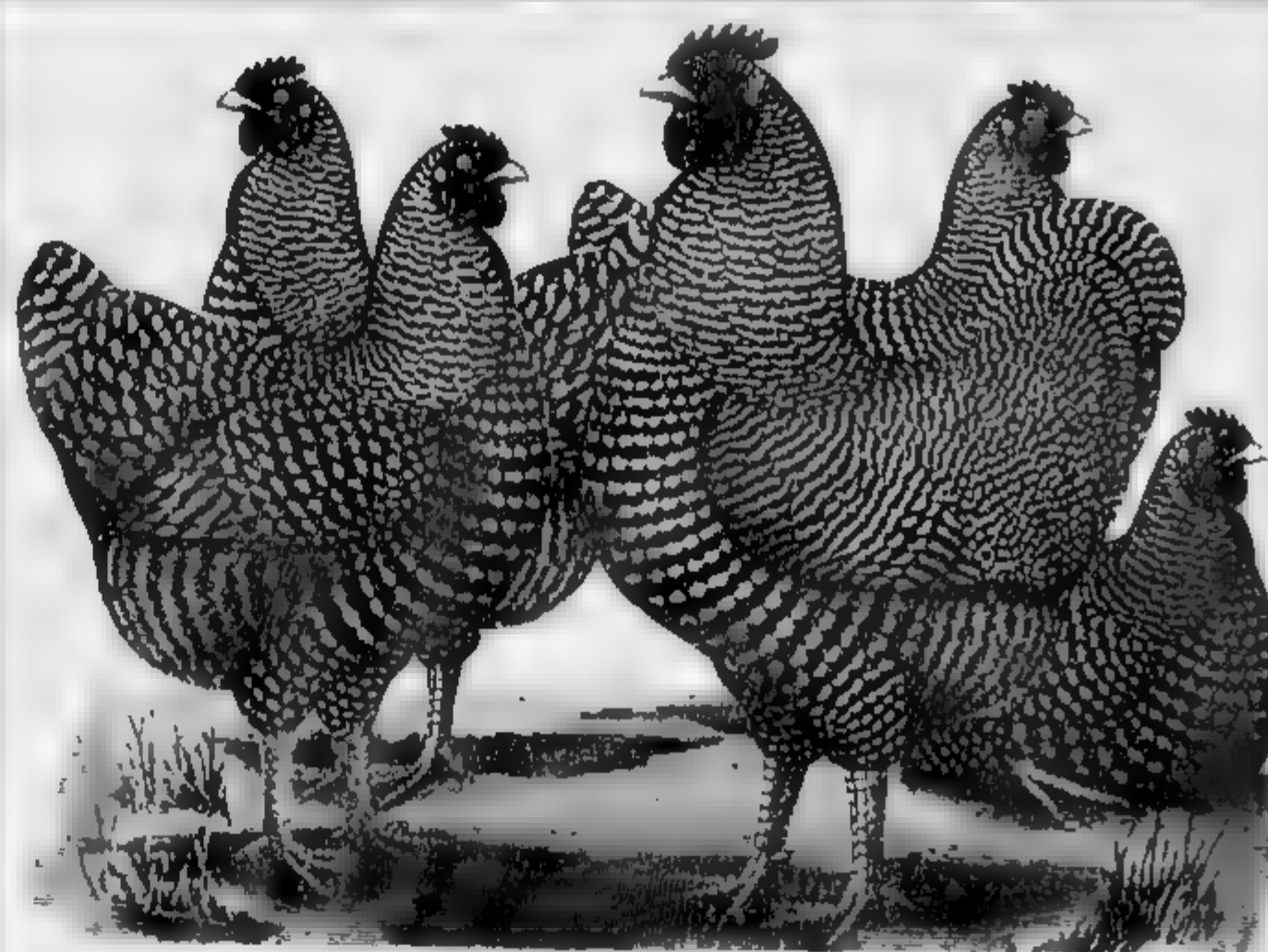
Dick & Thola Waldau
433 County Rte. 23
Constantia, NY 13044-3719



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Constantia, NY 13044-3719

We also received from Dick and Thola Waldau an order form (from Colorful Images, 2910 Colorful Avenue, Longmont, CO 80504-6214) for ordering four different kinds of rooster return address labels—one of which is

like the one used by Sal Ruffino and one of which is like the one at the bottom of column one on this page.



Vote for S. Robert Powell
Candidate for Re-Election
APA District 2 Director

Pullets Wanted

CPAC member Judy Sartell would like to buy 15-20 pullets (brown eggs). Her number is: 570-756-2447.

Thank You

Special thanks to Ralph Britt, Dick and Thola Waldau, and Bruce Ardrey for their words of appreciation to the Editor about the *CPAC Newsletters*.

Renew Now

If there is a membership renewal form enclosed in your copy of this *Newsletter*, fill it out and mail in your dues for 2002 or your name will be dropped from the membership list.



Charles Working on the Computer. Photo from Dane Denmon, Dushore, PA. When Dane Denmon renewed his annual membership in the CPAC, he enclosed a copy of a photograph of one of his roosters, Charles, working on the computer. Dane noted: "Charles was recently lost in a fire on November 12, with 11 other pet chickens. Some I hatched from eggs and others I received from neighbors and at the sale in October at Bloomsburg."

Guinea Fowl Meeting

On Saturday, December 8, from 1 to 4 P.M., the Rev. Roland Romig, Don Perrin, Bruce Ardrey, and S. Robert Powell met at the Romig's in Sayre, PA, and formulated the first draft of the standard (type and color) for Pearl, Lavender, and White Guinea Fowl.

Robert will synthesize and produce a typed copy of the proposed standard and make it available in early January 2002 to all interested persons (for 30 days) for their review, comments, and suggestions.

A second draft of the proposed Guinea Fowl standard will then be

produced in February, followed by the same 30-day review process. In early March, the final copy of the standard for Pearl, Lavender, and White Guinea Fowl will be produced and the final paperwork submitted to the APA.

At the qualifying meet, we will have to have 50 Guineas of each of the three varieties in question, with cocks, hens, cockerels, and pullets for each variety.

The qualifying meet, which will be team-judged by the Rev. Romig and Curtis Oakes, will take place at a fall show in 2002. Several locations have

been proposed for the qualifying meet for these three varieties: Richmond, Bath, Bloomsburg, Lucasville, and Columbus.

If you are interested in Guinea Fowl and would like to help get Guinea Fowl into the *American Standard of Perfection*, contact the Rev. Roland Romig (570-888-2237) or S. Robert Powell at srp18407@yahoo.com

CPAC December 2001 Meeting

At 1 P.M. on December 9, Wilma Smith, Ron Stiles, Lynn Stiles, Craig Russell and guest, Harold Strawser, and S. R. Powell met at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville to conduct the business of the club. Carl and Betty Harris were not able to attend due to illness.

Business conducted:

--The following slate of candidates for CPAC officers and directors for 2002 was drawn up: Craig Russell, president; Harold Strawser, first vice president; Ron Stiles, second vice president; S. Robert Powell, secretary/treasurer; Leon Keeler and Wally Casazza, board of directors.

--The CPAC Spring 2002 show will take place on May 5; the Spring Auction will take place on May 4. Karen Porr will be show secretary. The three proposed judges for the show are Douglas Cauthorne, Don Nelson, and Jerry Yeaw.

--Robert Powell reported that two buyers at the fall 2001 auction gave the CPAC bad checks; both persons have been notified twice in writing about their bad checks. If these two bad checks are not made good by December 17, Robert will initiate legal action through the District Magistrate and the District Attorney.

--Robert also reported that 43 CPAC annual membership renewals for 2002, plus 10 new memberships, have recently been received.

--Robert also reported that CPAC ads for the APA and ABA Yearbooks are due by the end of January. The CPAC will place at least two full-page ads in the national poultry yearbooks: the CPAC's "In Memoriam" page, and the list of winners of the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy.

--Craig Russell and Harold Strawser reported on the devastating house fire at Leon Keeler's on 11-17-01 (more on page 1 of this *Newsletter*.)

--Next meeting of the CPAC, January 13, 2002 at 1 P.M. (snow date, January 27) at the home of Ron and Lynn Stiles in New Milford. If you need directions, contact the Stiles at 570-465-3207. Ron Stiles: "Our place is easy to get to, and it would be nice to start the year with a good turnout for the meeting. New members to the club are cordially invited to attend. It would be good to get to know these new members."

Following the December meeting at Wilma Smith's house, which is beautifully decorated for Christmas, club members were treated by Wilma to a delicious buffet luncheon, featuring chicken barbecue sandwiches, cheeses, pickles, chips, and homemade Christmas cookies. "Almond crescents," exclaimed Lynn Stiles, "these are my very favorite Christmas cookies!"

Many thanks to Wilma Smith--whose boundless energy, good cheer, and enthusiasm for life are wonderful to be around--for hosting the December meeting of the club.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

President: Carl Harris

Vice-President: Craig Russell

Board of Directors: Leon Keeler, Wally Casazza

Show Secretary: Karen Porr

Auctioneer: Rev. Roland Romig

Secretary/Treasurer: S. Robert Powell

R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

CLIFTON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY WINNERS

**Trophy awarded annually to the exhibitor of
the Grand Champion of the Central
Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show**

1978, Scott Haines, White Cochin

1979, Scott Haines, Black Rosecomb hen

1980, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock

1981, Greg Trimble, Black Cochin hen

1986, no show due to avian influenza

1987, Janet Buch, White-Crested Blue Polish hen

1988, no show due to avian influenza

1989, Roger Voter, Dominique cock

1990, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock

1991, Briget/Tom Kane, Black Modern Game pullet

1992, George Schroeder, Black Cochin cockerel

1993, Don Emery, Dark Brahma bantam cockerel

1994, S. Robert Powell, Pearl Guinea Fowl cock

1995, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese gander

1996, Bacon and McCarty, Buff Orpington cockerel

1997, Evy Avery, White Call old drake

1998, Rich Hare, Black Rosecomb hen

1999, Rick Porr, W.C. Black Polish bantam pullet

**CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May, third
weekend in October. For additional information,
contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719.**

Statement by S. Robert Powell, Candidate for Re-election as APA District 2 Director

(This candidate statement will also be published in APA's Winter 2001 *News & Views*)

It's an honor and a pleasure to serve as APA District 2 director. Here are some of the things that I have done on behalf of District 2 and the exhibition poultry hobby as a whole since my term of office began on April 1, 2000:

****Created and launched the APA District 2 webpage on the Internet. To access the webpage, go to the APA's homepage <www.ampltya.com> and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that webaddress and the "APA District 2 News" should appear before you.**

****Participated actively in the process of correcting the 1998 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection" and in the final proofing of the 2001 edition of the "American Standard of Perfection."**

****Conducted a poultry "judging school" at Cornell University for 4-H leaders on 06-03-00**

****Initiated, together with the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, the process of having Guinea Fowl admitted to the "American Standard of Perfection"**

****Wrote substantial columns for every issue of "News and Views," reporting therein detailed accounts of poultry activities in District 2, as well as providing a voice for the concerns of poultry fanciers in the district**

****Attended 11 APA-sanctioned shows in District 2 and judged at 8 others in the district in the period 04-01-00 to 12-31-01**

****Attended and actively participated in every meeting of the APA Board of Directors since my election to the office: Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, October 2000; Wapakoneta, OH, March 2001; Lincoln, NB, November 2001; with plans in place (and airline tickets in hand) to attend APA semi-annual in Fort Worth in March 2002**

****Prepared electronic copy of educational poultry materials for APA homepage on Internet**

****Actively participated, as a member of the APA Yearbook Committee, in the creation and production of the 2001 "APA Yearbook." At my request, no less than 9 fanciers wrote articles for the 2001 "APA Yearbook."**

****Created and published, as chairman of the APA Membership Committee, the new APA membership recruitment flyer and distributed 2,500 copies to 76 poultry clubs, individuals, and organizations throughout North America; initiated survey to determine why some APA members allow their memberships in the organization to lapse**

****Nominated George Schroeder (Cochin bantams; Prompton, PA) for APA honor/lifetime achievement award and produced illustrated commemorative flyer that highlights the many accomplishments of George Schroeder throughout his long and distinguished career as a poultry breeder, exhibitor, promoter, and judge; award presented at Wapakoneta, OH, on 03-17-01**

****Actively promoted exhibition poultry and the book "Extraordinary Chickens" by Stephen Green-Armytage through a nationally broadcast appearance, with a dozen live exhibition birds, on the "Today" show on 10-25-2000**

****Made available, promoted, and marketed APA products and services by setting up APA sales table at 11 shows that I attended or judged at in the period 04-01-00 to 09-01-01; sold \$1,327 in APA products and memberships**

****Established, together with Ron and Lynn Stiles, Bob Simons, and Judy Sartell, a 4-H poultry club (Fancy Feathers) in Susquehanna County, PA**

****Answered a large number of e-mail inquiries and requests received through the District 2 webpage; assisted, upon request, APA Internet contact, Sam Brush, in answering e-mail inquiries received by the APA**

****Wrote two articles for the 2000 "APA Yearbook" ("Breed to the Standard" and "Focus on the Whole Bird") and one for the 2001 "APA Yearbook" ("American Game Bantams")**

****Worked with Gus Vinhage, chairman of the ABA Standard committee, to resolve 94 APA/ABA unification issues raised by the ABA Standard committee**

****Will nominate Lloyd Faubel (Brahmas; Flemington, NJ) for APA honor/lifetime achievement award at APA semi-annual meet at Fort Worth in March 2002**

It's been a very busy and enjoyable term as District 2 Director and, if re-elected, I will continue to do everything that I can on behalf of APA District 2 and the exhibition poultry hobby as a whole.

S. Robert Powell

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Specials for CPAC's Spring Show May 5, 2002

This is a fill-in-the-blanks form for putting up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring Show. You need not be limited to the kinds of specials described here. Feel free to make up your own. If you want to wait until the show to pay for the specials you put up, that will be fine. But you must get this form into Karen Porr's hands by March 15th or your specials will not be listed in the show catalogue.

I would like to put up the following specials for the 2002 CPAC Spring Show:

Your name and address:

\$_____ for Champion _____

\$_____ for Reserve Champion _____

\$_____ for Best _____

\$_____ for _____ in honor of _____

\$_____ for _____ in memory of _____

\$_____ for _____

Name: _____

Address _____

Mail to: Karen Porr, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070-2455

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From the Director

Second Annual Yankee Fall Classic

It was a very nice event (October 20-21, Syracuse, NY) with over a thousand birds in the show. Gerald Donnelly, Ernie Durb, Paul Kroll, and S. Robert Powell judged the show. Tom Kane was originally scheduled to serve as a judge, but was unable to make it due to an illness. Paul Kroll withdrew his entry in the show and then helped judge the show. I don't yet have a complete listing of the show winners, but as soon as I do, it will be posted here. The Champion Standard was a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet. The Champion Bantam was a White Crested Black Polish female. The Champion Waterfowl was a White Call drake. The Champion Bird Shown by a Junior was a Black East India duck.

This show is sponsored by a consortium of New York state poultry clubs, with John Pierce as the coordinator for the entire event. Among the very large classes in the show were Uccle Belgians and standard Old English Games. When the show was over on Sunday at mid-day, lots of people pitched in and helped clean the building. There was a very nice feeling of camaraderie in the air as everyone worked to clean the building. Many more details on this show will be posted here in the days ahead.

District 2 Writers

The October 2001 issue of *Poultry Press* arrived recently and I was pleased to see several articles by fanciers from District 2.

Tom Roebuck's article, "Cochins International 2001 Nationals Update," is on page 19. In his article, Tom reminds us that the Eastern National will be

held in conjunction with the Virginia Poultry Breeders show on November 17-18, 2001; the Cochins will be judged by Jim Sallee. The Western National will take place in conjunction with the Pacific Poultry Breeders Association show on January 26-27, 2002; the Cochins will be judged by Paul Montieth. The list of Cochin awards, which is very impressive, is also given in Tom's article. These two Cochin meets should be very impressive events.

An article, titled "Conditioning" by Shelby Harrington is given on page 29 of the October issue of *Poultry Press*. As I think most of us know, the Harringtons's show birds are always in superior condition. So have a look at Shelby's article. There's a lot of sound advice in it.

Two other articles in the October issue of *Poultry Press* that merit your attention are "Feather Width" (pp. 27-28) and "Water" (p. 44), both by Bart Pals. If you expect to raise winning show birds, you must make sure that your birds always have fresh water. If you expect to improve the quality of your exhibition birds, you must pay attention to feather width.

Finger Lakes Feather Club's 43rd Annual Show

See the article by John Pierce on page 12 of the October issue of *Poultry Press*. Therein are photos of six of the winning birds:

- • Grand Champion Bantam, a Black Cochin cock shown by Charles Anderson
- • Grand Champion of the Show, a Black Langshan cock shown by Sue Myers
- • Champion Modern Game bantam, a Birchen pullet shown by John Rebhahn
- • Champion AOCCL, a White Cornish hen, shown by Bill and Kathy Marquart
- • Champion Old English Game, a Black cock, shown by Bill and Kathy Marquart
- • Champion AOSB, a Lemon Blue Old English cock, shown being held by its owner, Paul Jones).

There is also a complete list of the show winners in John Pierce's article.

Another Innovative Poultry Show in Iowa

It's important, I think, that we all remain open when it comes to new ideas about poultry shows. Innovation helps to keep the game interesting. In that regard, read the article given here by Bart Pals on the second annual "two shows in one day" that were held in Iowa on September 15, 2001. Maybe this is an idea that your club should think about trying?

Two Shows in One Day
By Bart Pals

The North Iowa Poultry Association and RBR Poultry Club held their second annual "two shows in one day." Last year was a trial run for the idea, but this year people caught on and it was a huge success. People like the idea of doubling their money.

The judges we secured for the two shows were Art Rieber, Dennis Thompson, Scott Adams, and Jerry Yeaw. Unfortunately, Jerry could not make the trip because of the shutdown of the airlines, so Bart Pals stepped in. The key to the whole idea of two shows in one day is the judges. Great care was taken to ensure honesty and integrity throughout the shows.

One set of judges started the day on waterfowl and standards, while the other set of judges started on bantams. Around noon, both sets of judges were finished, with their champions picked and then placed back in the show. The judges then switched assignments. After the judging was completed, both sets of show champions were placed on Champions Row.

Our initial goal for having two shows in one day was to drum up additional money for the clubs. It has done much, much more than that.

The attention and participation by the exhibitors is unbelievable. Usually around early afternoon, some people get a little bored while waiting for the judging to be completed. With the two shows in one day, it is in the afternoon when things start getting fun. That is when people start comparing the work of the two sets of judges. It's amazing how close things stay. Usually the top birds are very close.

It has made the issue of showing and judging at the same show a moot point. The judge can show in one show and judge the other.

The exhibitor has the opportunity to double his points, starred wins, and cash prizes. It makes much more sense to drive a thousand miles to a show if you can double your show prizes. You're actually attending TWO shows, rather than simply one.

The judges, as they evaluate the birds, are keeping in mind that there will be another person judging the same birds within a few hours. I think they are paying special attention while judging.

People realize there is an actual method to the madness of judging. Sometimes exhibitors become blind to their own birds and when a judge does not pick their birds, they complain about the judging. If both judges don't pick their birds, they seem to stop and reassess their way of thinking. Maybe the judges aren't so wrong after all.

It also adds a twist to the way birds are exhibited. Something new and innovative within the world of exhibition poultry.

Upcoming Fall and Winter Shows

Here's the Fall lineup: Uniontown (10/19-21), York (10/27-28), and Maryland State (11/3-4).

The fall and winter shows are always very nice, so make plans now to show at as many of them as you can. Why not set a goal for yourself of attending this year at least one show that you've never shown at before? And remember to thank the people who make possible every show you attend. Poultry clubs, as you know, don't have to put on shows. They do so because they choose to. So, after you've packed up at the end of a show, make it a point to find the show secretary and personally thank him or her and the club as a whole for putting on the show and for all the work that they all have put in to make the show possible. The entire club will appreciate your thanks, and it will make them want to do it again next year. At the same time, saying "thank you" will also make you feel good.

Congratulations to Merl Ryneearson

Given below is a tribute to Merl Ryneearson (Hop Bottom, PA) that was written by Ron and Lynn Stiles (New Milford, PA). Thanks to Evy Avery for forwarding to me a copy of the article. At this year's Harford Fair

(Susquehanna County, PA), Merl was presented by Ron Stiles with an award for 65 years of showing poultry at the Harford Fair.

"In 1931, a young boy by the name of Merl Rynearson traveled with his uncle to the Harford Fair. Harford was just a few miles from his home in Hop Bottom, but in those days it was a big trip for a boy such as himself. While his uncle was showing equipment, young Merl was making the journey to proudly display his Silver Duckwing Bantams. Later, he said that he would have shown them in 1929 but no one knew what kind of birds they were at the time.

Merl recalled that birds had to be shown in a coop of one cock and one hen and first place money for "fowls" paid \$1.50 and first place money for "chicks" paid the same. He earned some extra "nickels" at the fair by helping the late arrivals coop their birds. Frank Wilcox was the judge. Admission to the 1931 Harford Fair was 50 cents. If you arrived by car, you had to pay an extra 25 cents. There was no charge if you arrived by horse.

When electricity came to the Fair, the Superintendent of Poultry E.W. Prout objected strongly to lights being left on in the poultry building at night so the people could see the birds. Chickens were supposed to be asleep at night.

The excitement of this first day of showing poultry at the fair lasted Merl a lifetime. He has continued to show poultry and waterfowl faithfully at the Harford Fair for 65 years. The only time that he was distracted from the excitement that he had experienced at his first fair was in the early 1940's when he was called upon to fight a war for 5 years.

Before he left to join the Army, Merl had been raising a line of Brahmas from Press Merchant in Owego, N.Y. Before leaving for the service, he asked his mother to try to keep as many of those birds as she could. By the time he returned in 5 years, though, they were gone. He got back into the Brahmas through a Mrs. Robinson from Missouri and was successful with those he raised from her. He went on to raise all colors both Large and Bantam Brahmas over the years. He also became fascinated by the English Call Duck and raised and exhibited many varieties.

In recalling some of the names of people with whom he showed, names like Cecil Rose, Harvey Woods, Marcus Davidson, John Freeman (he clerked for him at the Philadelphia and Lebanon shows), Ham Stevens, Sam Collins and George Schroeder come to his lips as if it were yesterday. Stories abound with each name that he mentions. The "Cocky Crowd" (of which he was a member) from the Honesdale (PA) Summer Show is one of his favorite topics from which he retrieves splendid poultry memories. Members of the "Cocky Crowd" at the Summer Show showed some of the most spectacular birds he ever saw.

When asked who had the most influence on him with regard to poultry, he replied, "That's easy. Marcus Davidson." He learned the details of poultry by clerking for Davidson at show after show. He regards Davidson as the outstanding Buff breeder of all breeds recalling his wins at Madison Square Garden. By the way he talks about Davidson, you can tell that he highly respected the man and that he was a close friend.

Turning back to 1931, Merl has said that if he had met with harsh criticism at his first poultry outing he probably would have not shown ever again. However, he was encouraged by others and continued the art of the poultry fancier for 65 years. He hopes that young people today meet with the same encouragement and help and find as much satisfaction in poultry as he has. Some days he just likes to sit and watch the chickens peck in the yard. That's what it's all about anyway."

Summer Fairs

Lycoming County Fair

Hughesville, PA, July 12-21, 2001

Poultry Superintendent, Carl Harris

The show was judged by Dick Greubel.

The champion standard chickens shown in the fair were exhibited by Bruce Ardrey (Brown Red Modern Game cock) and S. Robert Powell (Partridge Rock hen).

At this writing, I don't have a list of the bantam and waterfowl champions.

Wayne County Fair

Honesdale, PA August 3-11, 2001

George Schroeder, poultry superintendent

Carol and Joy Potter, building superintendents

Judged by Jerry Yeaw, with Chuck Schmidt as clerk

There were 697 birds entered in the show, with about 650 shown. The following were the poultry exhibitors: Jackie Adams, Roxanne Kolodziejski, Ashley Nilsen, Kristine Nilsen, Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, Jack Kiska, Fred Cobb, S. Robert Powell, Vanessa Koedatich, Leroy Frisbie, Bob Simons, Brenda Frisbie, Beverly Frisbie, Gary Gibbon, Brude Ardrey, Andrew Propst, Harold Strawser, and Matthew Gibbon.

Here are the show champions:

- • Champion Clearcolored Standard: Buff Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield
- • Champion Particolored Standard: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, shown by Bob Anke
- • Champion Clearcolored Bantam: Black Cochin cock, shown by Chuck Campfield
- • Champion Particolored Bantam: New Hampshire pullet ("Twinkles"), shown by Vanessa Koedatich
- • Champion Waterfowl: Brown China old gander, shown by Harold Strawser
- • Champion Pigeon: Damascene cock, shown by S. Robert Powell
- • Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by S. Robert Powell

4-H Poultry Champions at the Wayne County Fair:

- • Grand Champion: Golden Laced Polish cock, shown by Jackie Adams
- • Reserve Champion: White Holland Turkey young hen, shown by Jackie Adams

The rabbits were judged by Carol Potter, Joanne Carney, Joyce Bannon, and Meredith Scherer. The Champion Rabbit was a Castor Mini Rex junior doe that was shown by Joanne Carney.

Very nice show. Among the breeds not usually seen in the Wayne County Fair were Buff Chanteclers, Light Sussex, Black Crevecoeurs, Buff

Catalanas, Mottled Houdans, White Faced Black Spanish, and Spangled Orloffs. There were 32 Guinea fowl (coral blue, lavender, violet, white, pearl, white-breasted purple, and purple) in the show. There were 27 Silkes (buff, blue, white, black, red) in the show.

On display at the entrance to the building were: (1) a mixed rabbit doe with 4 young (5 days old at the beginning of the fair) that were displayed by Kirsten Stratton, and (2) a Black Old English Game hen with 5 chicks that were displayed by S. Robert Powell.

In addition to the official rosettes for the poultry show winners, the building superintendents awarded (in fun) rubber chicken "pop" bubble gum "specials" to the big winners.

Clinton County (PA) 4-H Poultry Show August 9, 2001, Lock Haven, PA

On August 9th, I judged the second annual Clinton County (PA) 4-H poultry show, which was organized and directed by Joanna and David Smith in conjunction with the annual Clinton County Fair. The Clinton County Cooperative Extension Agent is Laurie Weinreb-Welch. The champion of the show was a meat breed pullet that was shown by Matt Bechdel, 8 years old. A very special feature of the show was the participation in the event by the Clinton County Poultry Princess, Keri Bechdel, 6 years old, who wore for occasion a crown made of hardware cloth, to which were attached at the outside rim, with hot glue, about 10 golden eggs.

Here are the 2001 Clinton County 4-H show champions:

- • Grand Champion Meat Breed and Best of Show: a pullet, shown by Matt Bechdel, who is 8 years old
- • Reserve Champion Meat Breed: a hen shown by Nichole Fogleman, who is 15 years old.
- • Grand Champion Layer Breed: a cockerel shown by Molly Smith, who is 11 years old.
- • Reserve Champion Layer Breed: a hen shown by Molly Smith
- • Grand Champion Fancy Breed: a cockerel shown by Allen Tressler, who is 11 years old
- • Reserve Champion Fancy Breed, a cockerel shown by Molly Smith

- • Grand Champion Bantam: a pullet shown by Molly Smith
- • Reserve Champion Bantam: a hen shown by Nichole Fogleman
- • Grand Champion Pair: ducks shown by Sarah Bechdel, who is 9 years old
- • Reserve Champion Pair: turkeys shown by Molly Smith

Here is some background information from David Smith on the poultry princess:

Here is some background, provided by David Smith, on the Poultry Princess idea: "My daughter, Molly, thought that there really should be some way to involve Keri (sister of the owner of the best bird in the show) in the poultry proceedings. This was her brother Matt's first year in 4H--Keri is only 6 and needs to wait another 2 (long) years to participate. She took a genuine interest in Matt's poultry project from the very beginning. She was there when the chicks arrived and proceeded to involve herself in every aspect of Matt's project. Molly thought it would be nice to involve Keri in the official proceedings by asking her to hand out ribbons at the show. Molly came up with the idea of a Poultry Princess. She collected the eggs [that appear in the crown], washed, and blew them out. She prepared the hardware cloth (representing chicken wire, of course, but with more body), and applied the eggs with a glue gun. The finishing touch was a golden coat of paint. And there you have it. I think Keri did very well and it added a bit of 'flash' to our show."

Dave and Joanna Smith sent me a beautiful photo of Keri Bechdel, Clinton County Poultry Princess 2001, wearing her crown. That photo will be given here (as soon as I can figure out how to get it here) and in the print media.

Harford Fair (Susquehanna County) Poultry Show

August 20-25, 2001, Harford, PA

Superintendents: S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons, Ron Stiles

There were close to a thousand birds in the Harford Fair poultry show, August 20-25, 2001. The birds were shown by Vanessa Koedatich, Thomas E. Richardson, Brian H. Pifer, Brett H. Pifer, William J. Goff, Jr., Jack Kiska, Janet Kiska, Gary Gibbon, Beverly Frisbie, Leroy Frisbie, Robert Anke, John L. Beeman, Bruce Ardrey, Matthew Gibbon, Brenda Frisbie,

Ronald Stiles, Lynn Stiles, Robert Simons, Merl Rynearson, Fred Cobb, Bethany Page, Jessica Sartell, Brittany Zebrowski, Stephanie Belcher, Chuck Campfield, and S. Robert Powell.

The show was judged by Rick Porr, Elton Minnich, David Stiles (pigeons) and S. Robert Powell (4-H poultry show).

Here are the show winners:

Standards

- • Champion Featherlegged Male: Light Brahma cock, shown by Ron Stiles
- • Champion Featherlegged Female: Light Brahma pullet, shown by Lynn Stiles
- • Champion Clearcolored Male: Black Australorp cock, shown by Bruce Ardrey
- • Champion Clearcolored Female: Buff Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield
- • Champion Particolored Male: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel, shown by Bob Anke
- • Champion Particolored Female: Single Comb Light Brown pullet, shown by Bob Anke
- • Junior Champion Standard: Wheaten Shamo cock, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Junior Reserve Champion Standard: White Faced Black Spanish pullet, shown by Jessica Sartell

Bantams

- • Champion Featherlegged Male: Buff Brahma cock, shown by Brian Pifer
- • Champion Featherlegged Fe-male: Buff Brahma pullet, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
- • Champion Clearcolored Male: White Wyandotte cock, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
- • Champion Clearcolored Fe-male: Single Comb White Leghorn hen, shown by Bob Anke
- • Champion Particolored Male: Barred Rock cock, shown by Chuck Campfield

- • Champion Particolored Female: New Hampshire pullet, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
- • Junior Champion Bantam: Buff Brahma pullet, shown by Vanessa Koedatich
- • Junior Reserve Champion Bantam: White Wyandotte cock, shown by Vanessa Koedatich

Waterfowl/Guineas/Turkeys

- • Champion Waterfowl: White Call old drake, shown by Ron Stiles
- • Champion Guinea: Lavender old hen, shown by Brenda Frisbie
- • Champion Turkey: Narragansett young hen, shown by S. Robert Powell

Grand Champion of the Show and recipient of the Cecil E. Rose Memorial Trophy: Vanessa Koedatich on her Buff Brahma pullet

Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany: Bob Anke on his Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet

On Tuesday of Fair week, former poultry superintendent Anson Tiffany spent the day at the Fair and visited with his many friends there.

Among the many distinguished visitors to this year's Harford Fair poultry show were Wilma Smith (Hughesville, PA), Evy Avery (Bainbridge, NY), Tom Lipiec (West Edmeston, NY), John and Sue Jackson (Deposit, NY) and Jerry and Arlene Sliker (Sussex County, NJ).

Pigeon Show

Judged by David Stiles

- • Grand Champion of the Show: Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
- • Best Young Bird: Thai Laugher young hen, shown by Merl Ryneearson
- • Best Old Bird: Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen, shown by S. Robert Powell
- • Champion Pair: old pair Damascenes, shown by S. Robert Powell
- • Reserve Champion Pair: young pair Thai Laughters, shown by Merl Ryneearson

New York State Fair
August 23-September 3, 2001, Syracuse, NY

Immediately following Sunday morning coop-out at the Harford Fair, on August 26, I drove to Syracuse and began to judge (along with Rick Hare and Dwight Scott) the New York State Fair poultry show.

John Pierce is the poultry superintendent. Among the other officials in the poultry building are Paul Jones, John Rebhahn, and Roger and Della Davis.

In all the rushing about to get from Harford to Syracuse on Sunday morning, I neglected to make a motel reservation in Syracuse for Sunday night. When Paul Jones and Roger Davis learned of my "homeless" condition at the conclusion of the judging on Sunday, they both said: "You can always stay here [in the dorm in the poultry building] if you want."

I immediately accepted their offer and spent a very restful and pleasant night in the dorm in the poultry building and was carefully and graciously looked after by the "innkeepers" (Jones and Davis) in the poultry building. On Monday morning, it was very nice to be able to get up, well rested and refreshed, and simply walk downstairs and begin judging.

Paul Jones, a 35-year veteran of the poultry show at the New York State Fair, is in charge of feeding the birds throughout the fair and the sign, in Welsh, on the feed room in the poultry building reads: "Y Siop Fwyd" [food shop].

Like Paul Jones, I, too, am of Welsh descent, and Paul commemorated the Welsh presence in the poultry building during my judging there by wearing on Monday the colors of the Welsh flag (green shirt, red shorts, white socks). It's always a pleasure to be with the Syracuse-area poultry fanciers!

My clerk as I judged the featherlegged bantams on Sunday afternoon was Roger Davis' grand nephew, Dan Scherer, a very personable young man who works for Southwest Airlines out of Albany, NY. My clerk on Monday, when I judged the American and AOSB classes of standard chickens was Kevin Conway, a student at Onondaga Community College.

At the conclusion of the judging on Sunday, the judges were the guests of

the John and Carol Pierce, and their son David, at a cookout (barbecued chicken, sweet corn, a very delicious dessert in which were featured pralines and whipped cream) at the Pierce home in the country near Syracuse.

Prominently displayed in the poultry building at Syracuse are signs on which is given very interesting information about poultry and about the poultry building on the Syracuse Fairgrounds. Here are some samples of the signs:

Did you know?

The expression "take the cake" originated at the early poultry shows, where the first prize was sometimes a plum cake. [Editor's note: In English gastronomy, a plum cake would be one that contained candied fruit.]

Presidential Poultry

In 1788, George Washington imported the first geese from China to the United States.

Rutherford B. Hayes kept Light Brahma chickens in his White House coop. Abraham Lincoln was called "Honest Abe" because of his reputation as a fair cockfighter referee.

Lyndon Johnson raised Silkie bantams.

Did you know?

When the Poultry Building here at the New York State Fair opened in 1913, it was considered to be the largest and best exhibition poultry hall in the U. S., and still is.

4-H (Fancy Feathers) Poultry Club

The big news in the poultry world in Susquehanna County (PA) is the formation, on March 24, of a county 4-H Poultry Club. Ron and Lynn Stiles, Bob Simons, Judy Sartell, and S. Robert Powell are the adult sponsors. On June 23rd, the club held a very successful summer poultry show in the Cecil E. Rose Poultry Building on the Harford Fairgrounds.

The show was judged by S. Robert Powell. Here are the show champions:

- • Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show, White Bearded Silkie hen, shown by Jessica Sartell

- • Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion of the Show: Brown African goose, shown by Bethany Page
- • Reserve Champion Bantam: Mottled Cochin hen, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Champion Standard: White Faced Black Spanish cock, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Reserve Champion Standard: Light Brahma cock, shown by Kyle Leonard
- • Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Silver Muscovy, shown by Bethany Page
- • Champion Guinea: Pearl hen, shown by Brittany Zebrowski
- • Reserve Champion Guinea: Pearl cock, shown by Brittany Zebrowski

Following the show on June 23, the club sponsored a cookout on the fairgrounds.

During the Harford Fair (August 20-25), Fancy Feathers held a 4-H show in conjunction with the annual Harford Fair poultry show.

4-H (Fancy Feathers) Poultry and Pigeon Show

Judged by S. Robert Powell

- • Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show: White Cochin cock, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion of the Show: Brown African old gander, shown by Bethany Page
- • Reserve Champion Bantam: Porcelain Uccle Belgian Bantam, shown by Brittany Zebrowski
- • Champion Standard: Dark Shamo cockerel, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Reserve Champion Standard: Golden Campine cock, shown by Fred Cobb
- • Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Saxony young drake, shown by Kyle Leonard
- • Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by Brittany Zebrowski
- • Champion Pigeon: Chocolate Parlor Tumbler old cock, shown by Jessica Sartell
- • Champion Dove: Ring Neck Dove young cock, shown by Brittany Zebrowski

A.M. on March 17, 2001 at Wapakoneta, OH. Present were Jonathan Romig, Jeffrey Romig, Donald R. Perrin, Sam Brush, Robert Rhodes, Danny Padgett, Chris McGeorge, George Schroeder, Ruth Binkley, the Rev. Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. Romig (acting president) and S. R. Powell (acting secretary/treasurer).

It was regularly moved (Perrin) and seconded (Rhodes) that a Guinea Fowl Club (GFC) be formed for the sole purpose of getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The motion carried.

Robert Powell reviewed the requirements for admitting breeds and varieties to the *American Standard of Perfection* (Article VI, 2 of the APA By-Laws). One of those requirements is as follows: "Affidavits shall be included from not less than five breeders stating that they have bred the breed or variety for not less than five years and that it produces not less than 50% of all specimens reasonably true to type, color, size and comb."

Robert then showed the group the letter of March 4, 2001 that Curtis R. Oakes (Cochran, PA) had sent to him and the Rev. Romig. In that letter (copy attached to these minutes), Curtis Oakes expresses his support for the Guinea Fowl standardization process and describes his 30 years of experience in breeding and showing Guinea Fowl. Curtis also asks several important questions that will have to be answered as the standardization process unfolds (Who will determine and write the Standard? Who will judge the qualifying meet? What varieties will be admitted? etc.).

Provisional list of persons (in addition to those present at the meeting) who have expressed an interest in seeing Guinea Fowl admitted to the ASOP: Craig Russell, Clearview Hatchery in Graz, PA (David Hartman), Fay Forward, Curtis Oakes, Bernard Gill, Larry Urban, Steve Wolansek (?), Mason Hatchery in Iowa (reference from Don Perrin), and Duane Urch.

Jonathan and Jeffrey Romig will collect and synthesize data on who raises the various varieties of Guinea Fowl and how long they have raised them. Everyone who raises Guinea Fowl should furnish the Romig boys with the appropriate data for their records.

Rev. Romig reported that it was his father, Arthur Romig, who created Coral Blue Guinea Fowl. Roland was 8 or 9 years old at the time. Arthur Romig and Cyril Menges were friends.

The names of two possible judges for the Guinea Fowl qualifying meet were suggested from the floor: Walt Leonard and Don Krahe.

The question was asked: Should a Guinea Fowl judge be required to handle the birds during judging? A decision will have to be made on this question.

The question was asked: Can Guinea Fowl be shown if pinioned?
A decision will have to be made on this question.

Danny Padgett pointed out that it will cost about \$50 per variety to place the text of the Guinea Fowl standard in the *American Standard of Perfection*.

A discussion took place on what varieties of Guinea Fowl should be admitted to the ASOP. Robert Powell said that he thought it would be a good idea to focus on getting two or three varieties admitted in the first efforts, probably Pearl, White, and Lavender. The group agreed that that was a good idea. After those three varieties were admitted, the club could then focus on some of the other varieties (Coral Blue, Purple, Dundotte, Slate, Buff, Chocolate, Brown, etc.).

From Robert Powell: In an article ("More on Guinea Fowl") in the February 2001 issue (p. 5) of *Feather Fancier*, John Gohm remarks that "there are actually over 20 different colors of Guinea Fowl available today? One place in the U.S. even claims to have over 29 different colors available." Some of the unusual varieties mentioned by Gohm are Pewter, Opaline, and Brown (range from a light pale brown to a darker shade of brown, but having the common spotted feather patterns of the Pearls).

Rev. Romig: "Cyril Menges and Arthur Romig both raised Lakenpurs (white-breasted purple). Silver Wings (they should not be called "Pieds") are white-breasted Pearls."

Bibliographic reference: "Guinea Fowl – The Indispensable [sic] Supervisor" by Norman W. Walker (*Poultry Press*, April 1979, pp. 16, 19).

From the floor: Earl Jones, commercial meat guineas (French guineas), 7 pounds.

RE: standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl

- • Mike Hatcher sent a copy of the German standard to Rev. Romig; we need someone to translate this into English
- • Curtis Oakes says that the French standard is a good one; Bernard Gill will translate the French standard into English
- • Robert Powell pointed out that there is a written standard for Guineaes on page 61 of *A Book on Guinea Culture* by Van Hoesen/Stromberg.
- • Don Perrin presented a copy of a written "Standard for Pearl Guineaes" that he drew up

Don Perrin, Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell will serve as a committee to prepare a draft for the standard of perfection (type and color) for Pearl, White, and Lavender guineas.

RE: qualifications of judges for Guinea Fowl

- • Rev. Romig suggested that we grandfather-in all present licensed judges who are interested in judging Guinea Fowl and present them with a copy of the standard for Guinea Fowl when completed.
- • Rev. Romig also suggested that we develop 25 questions (like the present Turkey exam) on Guinea Fowl for all new judges to answer.

Sponsors for the color paintings (\$150 for both male and female) of Guinea Fowl in the ASOP:

- • Rev. Romig said that he would sponsor, in memory of Arthur Romig, the paintings of Coral Blues
- • Don Perrin said that he would sponsor the paintings of the Buff Dundottes

Other individuals, clubs, and organizations interested in Guinea Fowl:

- • Arlene Bird, Guinea Fowl club in Missouri
- • Jeanette Ferguson, Wayneville, OH, Guinea Fowl Breeders of America, national meetintg two weeks from now.
- • Ralph Winter, Guinea Farm, 21357 White Pine Lane, New Vienna, IA 52065 rwinter@guineafarm.com
<http://www.guineafarm.com/toc.html>
- • Guinea Fowl message board on the Internet: www.guineafowl.com/mb/gfmb.html Once you get into the above site, you can get anything that Jeanette Ferguson has there, except for a "Members Only" section (for which you will need a password).

- • Information on raising Guineas:
www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/9463/raising.html
- • Pictures of adult Guinea Fowl and keets of many varieties at the following website: www.guineas.com/colors.htm and www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/9463/GUINEAcolors.htm

(Special thanks to Ruth Binkley—e-mail of March 18th to Robert Powell—for this address information on Ralph Winter, the Guinea Fowl message board on the Internet, and the Heartland/Meadows webaddress.)

It was regularly moved (Rhodes) and seconded (Binkley) that the dues for membership in the Guinea Fowl Club be \$10 a year. Dues were received from Rev. Romig, Bob Rhodes, S. Robert Powell, Ruth Binkley, Danny Padgett, and Don Perrin. [\$10 membership received from Curtis Oakes on May 7, 2001 at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club show.] These dues will be used to cover the cost of copying and mailing the minutes and other correspondence to the members of the club. Robert Powell will serve as treasurer of the club and present a financial report at all meetings of the Guinea Fowl Club.

From Robert Powell: "Bill Roe from Montrose, PA contacted me by e-mail (wmjmroe@epix.net) on February 26th and asked me if I knew of anyone who had Vulturine Guineas (see p. 15 in the Van Hoesen/Stromberg book). I don't. Do any of you?" No one at the meeting knew of a source for Vulturine Guineas. [On May 4, Ruth Binkley found some sources for Vulturine Guineas. Go to the webpage www.guineas.com and then click on "Vulturines" and then on "Links."]

There being no other business to be brought before the club, it was regularly moved (Schroeder) and seconded (Rhodes) that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 11:58 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

Guinea Fowl at the Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Show, May 20,
2001

Don Perrin and S. Robert Powell showed 14 Guineas at this show (5 Pearls, 3 Buff Dundotte, 2 White Wing, 2 Light Blue, 2 Lavender). Sam Brush

judged the birds and chose a Pearl old cock that was shown by S. Robert Powell as Champion Guinea and a Pearl old hen that was shown by S. Robert Powell as the Reserve Champion Guinea.

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Hall of Fame Exhibitors in District 2

There are four APA Hall of Fame Exhibitors in District 2. Art Lundgren and Curtis R. Oakes were named Hall of Fame Exhibitors some time ago. Twin Cedar Farm and Bill Ryan were recently so honored by the APA.

Congratulations to all four. To be so honored by the APA, one must earn at least 1,000 Master Exhibitor points.

Congratulations Mike and Janet Miller

Mike and Janet Miller (29330 CR 10, Fresno, OH 43824) are the APA/ABA

Youth Program National Coordinators and editors of the *ABA/APA Youth Program News*, the second edition of which was published in November 2000. It's a very impressive publication. Make sure that any young people you know who raise and show birds know about this program and its newsletter. There are at present 507 youth members (up 188 from one year ago) in the program, with these membership numbers for the states in District 2: Delaware, 2; Maryland 1; New Jersey, 9; New York, 18; and Pennsylvania, 4. The New Jersey state leaders are Danny and Kathy Tindall. For New York, it's Janie Carl; for Pennsylvania, it's Jay Yobst.

Such a Beautiful Brahma!

Every once in a while, a bird that appears to be a truly outstanding example of its variety and breed virtually leaps off the pages of *Poultry Press*. Such a bird is Bill Bowman's Light Brahma hen that was Champion Large Fowl at the American Brahma Club's 2000 national meet at the Kansas State Poultry Club show at Hutchinson, KS, on October 28-29 (see the January 2001 issue of *Poultry Press*, pp. 33 and 34.) I've never seen or handled this Brahma hen but, based on what can be seen "from the aisle," I would say that she is an extraordinary bird.

Cyberbirds!

Check out the Silver-Penciled Rocks at the bottom of this webpage. This beautiful illustration was originally published in the *Poultry Tribune*.

Additional Comments from the District Director

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on November 2-3, 2001 at the annual meeting in Lincoln, NE, just let me know and I will do what has to be done.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

Castlebury Awards

Attention show secretaries! For current information on the complete line of Castlebury awards for pigeons and poultry, go to <http://users.paristexas.net/~casdaylily/awards.htm> If you're interested in daylilies, peafowl, pheasants, etc., there are links at the address just given to the Castlebury's daylily pages and pages related to their other interests.

Cyberthanks

Everyone needs an editor. Without editors, in fact, the world would be a real mess. I am fortunate to have a friend who is a first-class print- and cybereditor. His name is Paul Warner. For five years, he and I worked as editors in the print media in Product Development at Harcourt Learning Direct (formerly ICS Learning Systems) in Scranton, PA. Paul knows more about the Internet and the vast cyberworld out there than anyone I know. Without Paul's guidance, direction, and vast reserves of patience, this webpage would not exist—and it would not have the clarity of form and content that it now has. Thank you, Paul, for focusing your keen editorial and technical eye upon this chicken scratch.

District 2 Webpage

You may recall that when I was campaigning for the District 2 position, I said that if I was elected, I would create and launch a District 2 webpage. Well, here it is—created and launched with the help of Paul Warner (who does not raise exhibition poultry—although he probably should). Special thanks to APA members Peter Merlin, Rico Sebastianelli, Sam Brush, and Patti Salmon for setting up the link on the APA's webpage to this webpage.

As I see it, this webpage belongs to all of the members of the APA in District 2. If there is anything that you would like to see posted on this page, please send that information to me and I will be happy to post it.

APA District 2 News

Also available in hard copy by annual subscription @ \$8 for 6 issues.

The Snood News

If you are at all interested in exhibition turkeys, you should subscribe to *The Snood News*, which is published by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. "Subscription is free, for now, to all who request it." The Spring 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 1) contains an interesting breed profile of the Royal Palm by Robert O. Hawes; also articles on (1) genetic diversity in

commercial turkey breeding lines and (2) blackhead in turkeys. There is also an ad/article titled "Rare Sweetgrass Turkeys for Sale."

The Fall 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 2) is also very interesting. The lead article is by Herman Beck-Chenoweth and is titled "Become the Turkey Leader in Your Town." There are also two very interesting articles by Bob Hawes in this issue: "Breed Profile: The Slate Turkey" and "The Genetics of Slate Plumage." There is a report on the front page of the current issue on the SPPA's third survey of heritage turkeys in recent years. There are 3,043 female and 761 male heritage turkeys known to exist at the present time. This is an increase from last year of 381 more females and 35 more males. Additionally, five more breeders than last year, up to 67, are keeping ten or more turkeys. To get a copy of the complete report, send a check for \$5 to Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Land, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Saturday, December 15, 2001

Dear Rev. Romig,

Enclosed are copies of (1) Draft #1 of the "Proposed Standard of Perfection" for pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl, and (2) a cover letter that I propose we include when we mail out the copies of this proposed "standard" to all interested parties.

Please look over these copies and let me know if what I have produced represents an accurate description of the discussion at our meeting last Saturday at Sayre. Also, I would appreciate your comments on the cover letter. What have I forgotten?

I haven't yet sent these materials to anyone else and will not do so until I have heard from you (usually the best time to reach me by phone is after 8 P.M.). After I have your comments on what I have drawn up, I will make lots of copies and mail these materials to Guinea Fowl folks everywhere.

My drive home from Sayre last Saturday was quite an adventure. On the way out of the restaurant parking lot, I had to wait for about a dozen cars to pass by and lost you and Don Perrin. Without too much trouble, I found Route 17 and was on my way. But such road conditions! Blinding snow, with zero visibility. Traffic was moving at about 25-30 mph on Route 17. By the time I got to Binghamton, road conditions improved somewhat, but then got much worse on the trip down Route 81. Such an adventure! Three and a half hours after I left Sayre, I arrived home--safe and sound.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

Proposed Standard of Perfection Guinea Fowl

(Numida Meleagris)

December 27, 2001

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For additional information about this Guinea Fowl project, contact:

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Sayre, PA 18840. 570-888-2237

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Draft #1: January 2002

Proposed Standard of Perfection

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From: KenLeghorn@aol.com | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)

Date: Fri, 14 Dec 2001 23:03:00 EST

Subject: Re: Thank you

To: srp18407@yahoo.com

It was nice to hear from you! Glad to know that there were three excellent leghorns from which you made a good call based on what you saw.

Occasionally when I have two or three equally good birds, if time permits, they will go temporarily to an empty Champion Row and get one more look to see how they will perform in different circumstances. Not only will the birds pose or not pose, but some exhibitors will be made aware of what the judge witnessed.

White Leghorn large fowl have the reputation of being not only excellent layers but of flightiness. You never know for sure how flightiness will be manifested, high tailed and wild, cowering, trying to escape or nicely coop trained. Our White Leghorn Bantams, on the other hand are not flighty, but cockerels for instance lend themselves to quickly become "finger trained."

The Bantam females of our strain look best running free in the yard showing nice type but sometimes showing zero tail angle in show cages as in time and bored. Especially on a warm afternoon.

With a bird like your Light Brown Leghorn large fowl cockerel I might annotate on coop card: +type, +color, -lazy tail.

I hope we get to judge together again one day. I need all the practice I can get! And conversation would be the greatest.

Best wishes for the Holiday Season

Ken

12/16/01 Partridge Rocks

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I set up two breeding pens for standard Partridge Rocks today. I have about 40 females and I selected 12 of them for two breeding pens. The "superb" two year old male, in top form, will be rotated between the two pens on a daily basis.

For the next 10 days or so, I will pump-up the diets of these breeders. And then

I will collect eggs ^{about 50} for about a week and then set them during the first week of January.

12-17-01

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Rev. Romig phoned about 830 PM to say "I think you did a super job" on the Guinea Fowl standard description and cover letter. I am pleased. There are a couple of clarifications needed, but the mailing can go out in a few days -- maybe even Wednesday (a week ahead of schedule).

I produced the final copy of the material on Saturday, during an especially productive session in the Carbondale

Pub. Library:

Today, I did a good draft of the "lappers" cover letter.

12-17-01-2

probably tomorrow

3844

I will have a final copy of the draft that I will send to Rev. Norwig later in the week. I started addressing envelopes for the "lapsed" mailing tonight. There will be about 470 of them and I will probably do batches of 50+ envelopes every day for the next week or so, and the job will be done. I want the mailing to go out right after the first of the year. A copy of the new APA membership recruitment flyer will be included, as will a return envelope.

December 17, 2001

TO: Jerry Yeaw
Nona Shearer
Rev. Roland Romig
Pat Malone
Lorna Rhodes

Dear Colleagues:

Enclosed is a DRAFT of a letter that I would like to send out in early January 2002 to the 470+ "lapsed" whose names and addresses Lorna sent me a couple weeks ago.

Please look over these materials and let me know how they can be improved. Have I said something that I shouldn't have? Have I not said something that I should have said?

Several of you have e-mail addresses and I could have sent this to you by that system, but I wanted you all to receive a paper copy so that you would see these materials as the lapsed will see them when they open their USPS mail.

I would like to have your comments (e-mail, USPS, telephone, carrier pigeon) by the first of the year so that we can go into high gear with the membership survey during the first week of January.

Thanks.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

American Poultry Association, Inc.

133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756

Founded in 1873 in Buffalo, NY, the APA is America's First Livestock Organization
Devoted Exclusively to Exhibition Poultry and the Poultry Industry

January 3, 2002

Dear Former APA Member:

Every year there are members of the American Poultry Association who, for one reason or another, do not renew their memberships in the APA. A membership organization like the APA, as you know, depends on the support of its members, not only to accomplish its stated objectives for the current year but also to make plans for the future.

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As a former member of the APA, we need your help. Please tell us why you allowed your membership in the organization to lapse. How did we let you down as an organization? What products and/or services were you expecting from the organization that you didn't receive? Were you unhappy with the quarterly newsletter, *News and Views*? Was it the *Yearbook*? Did you have a problem with Master Exhibitor points?

Whatever the reason, we'd like to know what it was. And once we learn what the problem is (others may have not renewed for the same reason), hopefully we can correct the situation and not lose valuable APA members like you.

To make it as easy as possible for you to provide us with the information that we need, we have enclosed a questionnaire that we would like you to fill out. Sign the questionnaire if you choose to, but whether you sign it or not, please return it to us. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

January 3, 2002

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Membership Renewal

Also enclosed is a copy of the new APA Membership Recruitment flyer that the Membership Committee created this spring. Look it over.

There are a great many of us who believe that the APA has a lot going for it these days. But there are probably additional things that we can all do to strengthen and improve the organization. With your help, we can make sure that the APA has a bright and vital future.

Thank you.

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5. How could the APA be made a better organization?

Your Name (optional)

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December 19, 2001

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Enclosed is a copy of the Guinea Fowl mailing list, as of December 18, 2001.

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Enclosed, as well, are a couple of copies of the mailing piece that you may want to send out to people that we forget when the list was being compiled.

Best regards,

Robert

Guinea Fowl Mailing List

December 18, 2001

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<lrhodes@kersur.net> | Block Address

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To: "S. Powell"

<srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Re: Envelopes received

Date: Tue, 18 Dec 2001 13:47:39 -
0500

Good Loma

----- Original Message -----

From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

To: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Sent: Tuesday, December 18, 2001 12:24 PM

Subject: Envelopes received

> Tuesday

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> Loma:

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> Got the 500 APA envelopes yesterday. Thank you.

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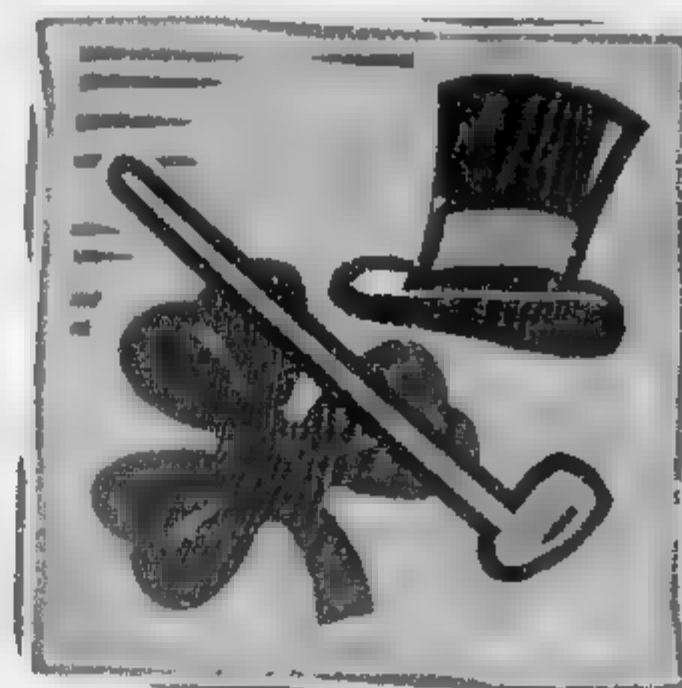


Countdown Poultry Association
APA
 - 1873 -
Hosting the APA Semi-Annual

St. Patrick's Day Weekend
March 16-17, 2002

Held in the Poultry Barn, Will Rogers Memorial
 Center and Amon Carter Square in
 Fort Worth, Texas

Open Poultry Show and Junior Poultry Show



We'll be rolling out the green carpet for chicken, duck, goose and turkey entries as our District hosts this American Poultry Association poultry festival! Judges will be Troy Laroche (Ontario), S. Robert Powell (Pennsylvania), Don Roscoe (Minnesota) and others will be added if needed.

We'll proudly feature the National Meet of the American Australorp Breeders Club, plus meets for the American Bantam Association, Old English Game Bantam Club of America, Modern Game Club of America, American Brahma Club, International Cornish Breeders Association, Rosecomb Bantam Federation, International Waterfowl Breeders Association, Old English Game Club of America, Ameraucana Breeders Club, Rhode Island Red Club of America, and more in the works!

*Catalogs will be available in late December *

To receive the premium list/catalog, write or call
 Sam Brush, CPA Secretary

1009 Hillview Drive, Keller, TX 76248-4012 - Phone: 817/379-6475
 or use the handy contact card, put your name and address on it, and give it
 to Sam Brush, Pat Malone or Adrian Ballard.

SRP

December 14, 2001

S. Robert Powell
R. R. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Cowtown Poultry Association

Dear Robert,

This letter is to provide you with some of the details regarding the APA Semi-Annual in Fort Worth, and to confirm arrangements for having you judge at the show.

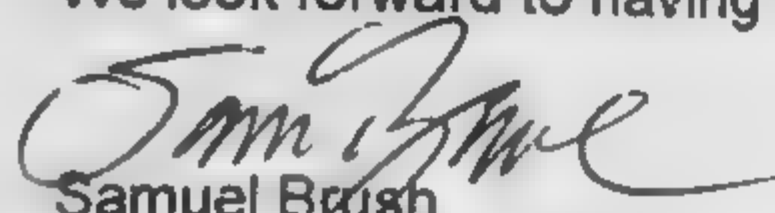


The dates of the show are Saturday, March 16th and Sunday, March 17th, 2002. We plan to begin judging at 9:00 am on Saturday, and finish up or complete with selection of Champions on Sunday morning, with release in the late morning. The show facilities are the small livestock barn located at the Will Rogers Complex, located a couple miles west of downtown Fort Worth. The most direct way to get here via airline is to fly into Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, about 25 miles from Fort Worth. There are rental cars, shuttles, a commuter train (Trinity Railway Express) or you can make arrangements with the show management to pick you up. The motel "headquarters" for the show is the Ramada Inn on University Drive, which is less than a mile from the show hall.

The Cowtown Poultry Association is inviting you to judge at the APA Semi-Annual, and we are offering you \$300. This assumes that you will cover all of the necessary travel costs. We are attempting to secure some complimentary rooms at the Ramada for our judges, and if that negotiation is successful, we will let you know. We will also cover the cost of your lunch meals at the show, and for the banquet on Saturday night.

We would appreciate your response to confirm acceptance to judge the show, and I have included a return envelope for your convenience. Interest has been enthusiastic for this show, and we look forward to a fine and full display of poultry. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me via any of the channels listed below.

We look forward to having you judge this significant APA event in the Lone Star State!


Samuel Brush
Secretary-Treasurer, Cowtown Poultry Association

Cowtown Poultry Association
Samuel W. Brush, Secretary-Treasurer
1009 Hillview Drive, Keller, TX 76248-4012
Phones: 817/379-6475 (eves & weekends) or 817/695-9213 (work days)
e-mail: sbrush@charter.net or sbrush@dfwinfo.com

SRP will judge at this show in ³⁸⁶¹
Texas ↓

The Cowtown Poultry Association

Presents a Lone Star Spring Poultry Festival

March 16-17, 2002 - Fort Worth, Texas

Hosting the 2002 American Poultry Association Semi-Annual Meet

At the Poultry Barn, Will Rogers Memorial Center and Amon Carter Square

Featuring the National Meet of the American Australorp Breeders

District Meets of the Rosecomb Bantam Federation, Japanese Bantam Breeders Assn.

and many others in the works!

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p. 8 Show catalogs will be available around the end of December 2001

To receive a catalog or for more information contact:

Sam Brush, Secretary, 1009 Hillview Drive, Keller, Texas 76248-4012
(817) 379-6475

SRP listed as lead judge ↓

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p. 1 **DAYTON FANCY FEATHER CLUB**

96th ANNUAL SHOW

APRIL 27-28, 2002

GREENVILLE, OHIO

Darke County Fairgrounds

Judges: S. Robert Powell, Ralph Sheriff Jr, Lewis
Cunningham and Don Juencke on Junior Show

SWAP DAY - APRIL 7, 2002

(Preble County Fairgrounds - Eaton, Ohio)

For Info: Amy Rismiller

1-937-548-7425

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 APA Master Exhibitor #287
 Committed to young people
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 for 27 years
*Please vote for me in
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Preserving History, Changing to Improve!
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I need your support!



Vote for S. Robert Powell
Candidate for Re-Election
APA District 2 Director

VOTE
ERNIE DURB

FOR

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE APA

Former District Director of both the APA and ABA and served on many committees. APA and ABA General License - Since 1958 in about 40 states, Canada and Bermuda. Breeder of Modern Games and Japanese Bantams for 55 years. We appreciate your support in the 2002 Election.....Friends of Ernie Durb

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Only 5 campaign ads in the January
Poultrey Press. I would have
thought that there would be more.
District 9 - that's Norm Shearer's
seat; District 3 - that's Lewis
Cunningham's seat.

It will be interesting to see the
Winter 2002 News & Views with
the complete list of candidates.
I have the feeling that I
will be running un-opposed.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
C/O WAYNE R STEEL
R. D. #4 BOX 133
GREENSBURG, PA 15601

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10/29/01

The Westmoreland County Poultry Fanciers Association is having their annual spring show on 4/20/02. I am contacting you to request a meet from your club.

Please send our Association the necessary paperwork for the meet that you are granting us.

I am enclosing a stamped self-address envelope for your convenience.

Thank you,

Wanda Hodoba

Wanda Hodoba, Show Secretary

Our mailing address is as follows:

Westmoreland Poultry Fanciers Association
c/o Wayne R. Steel
R. D #4 Box 133
Greensburg, Pa. 15601

Phone Number: 724-638-7718

12/18/01

Dear Wanda,
Your club has been
awarded the Pennsylvania
"state" meet of the APA
for 2002. I will send
a copy of this letter to
Lorna Rhodes in the
APA office. J. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director



*Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
and the New Year*

DEC. 2001

The Officers and Members of the Board of Directors
extend to all of our members and their families
our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and
Healthy New Year.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

December, 2001

Now that the year is winding down I hope that it has been a good one for each of you. I know that in the Kvidera household it has been a very busy one with the buying a new house, packing up 28 years of accumulation, moving it all and getting the loft and birds relocated. But all in all it was a good one for us.

In the North American Tippler fancy it has been good too. Kemo Basic set a new Canadian Old Bird Record with 17 ours and 32 minutes. Bob Adams raised the North American young bird mark to 16:30. Both are major accomplishments that are worthy of note. Congratulations again gentlemen!!!

Subsequent to my message in the last FTA Bulletin in which I mentioned our current financial pinch we have had a couple members make substantial donations that have helped get us in better shape. Thank you very much Kemo Basic and Ed Young. There may be some others of whom I am not currently aware that warrant mention which may come elsewhere, but these two I do know about and deserve recognition. Your generosity has done much to help balance our books. As mentioned before our FTA income is mostly cyclic with the majority of it coming in at the end of the year and beginning of the next with dues renewals and band orders. Keep the money orders and checks coming. Remember dues are \$15 per year and bands are sold in multiples of 25 at \$6.25, or \$25 per 100. Please kick in a little extra for postage, as our current band price is non-profitable.

It was a pleasure getting to see another good turnout of Tippler fanciers and birds at the National Young Bird Show in Louisville this past October. The contingent from New York again brought many nice birds and took the

awards back up north. I was pleasantly surprised to see my rare colored birds do pretty well in the classes of 20 - 30 birds getting a 3rd and 4th if memory serves me right. Spread some of the "funny colored" genes around to some old and new Tippler fanciers. Soon the sky will be filled with interesting shades of color. If you ever get the opportunity to make it to the NYBS take advantage of it. It is a great all breed show with over 6000 entries from 800 exhibitors and has a sale section with another couple thousand birds of all shapes, sizes and colors. It has served as an informal gathering of Flying Tippler fanciers from both sides of the border over the past decade or so. Lots of interesting discussions and exchanges of ideas and birds.

The FTA Executive Board is about to get involved in a review of FTA Fly Rule #1 in which there is currently some confusion in the definition of a kit and when what sized kits are allowed to be flown. Does anyone have other issues that ought to be addressed? If so be sure to send them to me in writing so copies can be shared with the board and proposals forwarded to the membership for ratification as warranted.

One topic that I will add to the list is prices for bands. That one will not need membership vote as our current FTA Constitution is written that the Board will set the prices. We just need to come to an agreement what that price properly should be. At this late date my feeling is that the new price will go into effect for the 2003 year bands and not affect 2002.

*Best wishes
Tom*

FROM THE TIPPLER MAILBAG

Carl Schwarts, 238 Smith St., Columbus, IN. 47201

Dear Mr. O'Rourke: It's been an absence of several years, but please renew my membership in the FTA. Enclosed is money for dues. If this amount is insufficient please correct me and I will forward the difference.

Glad to have you back in the FTA, Carl. Your dues amount is correct. Thank you and welcome back, again.

Kemo Basic 23 Esther Lorrie Drive, Rexdale, Ontario, CANADA, M9W-4V2

Joe, Enclosed is Money Order for Membership, Season Pass and 50 Bands. The rest is donation for our Club. Thanks. Best Wishes, Kemo

Thank you to our Canadian YB Record Holder for a most generous donation to our Treasury. This certainly will help us get back on our feet.

Dennis Nakashima, 45-561 Koolau View Dr., Kaneohe, HI. 96744-5217

Dear Jerry: Thank you very much for taking the time to help out with the newsletter. Thank you also for coming out of retirement - the Club really needs your style and resourcefulness.

I hope your daughter and son-in-law had a delightful time on the Island of Kauai. My wife and I wanted very much to meet them. If we were living on that Island, I'm sure we would have visited with your daughter and her husband. Unfortunately, we live on the Island of Oahu, one hundred miles of the Pacific Ocean between us!

I would like to take this time to ask the rest of the club members if they would mind listing their phone numbers? If we could have a list of phone numbers of the members, it would be helpful for correspondence. In case anyone wants to know, my number is 808-247-1599.

Take care Jerry, have a great Christmas. My wife and I wish your and your family much peace and happiness! Alohs, Dennis

Thank you Dennis for the nice words. I have always enjoyed working with Secretary Joe Russo and it is nice to be back with him again, and also Central Timer Bob Adams, both of whom always do a great job.

My daughter and her husband had a wonderful time in Hawaii, and, they too, are sorry they could not connect with you and your wife.

As far as telephone numbers, you will find a listing of our members on another page in this Bulletin. If any members want their telephone number listed, please send it into me.

Walter Wiechec, 105 Clay St., Buffalo, NY, 14207-2862

Hi Joe: I have here money from Oskar Zovich for Dues, Bands, Fly Sheets and rest is for the Club. For Me, I would like to pay for Dues, and 100 bnads. Enclosed is money and donation for club. Thank you. s/WW

Thanks Walter and to you too, Oskar, for your generous donations. I think we are starting to get the Treasusry back in the black.

Tim Kvidera, 17776 Wedgewood Lane, Prior Lake, MN. 55372-2850

Jerry, Enclosed is the check from Ed Young that I referred to in our phone conversation. Sorry for the delay in forwarding it to you. Best wishes,
Tim

Thanks Tim. And a special thanks to Ed Young for a most generous contribution to our Treasury.

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TIPPLER TAILS

NEW CANADIAN OLD BIRD RECORD

The Officers and members of the FTA would like to congratulate Smail Kemo Basic on establishing the new Canadian Old Bird Record of 17 hours and 31 minutes set on June 24th (Long Day) flying a kit of 3 birds (FTA00-611, 631 and 00 CNTU 552 all Blue Bar Cocks. #611 was bred by Harry Shannon. #552 was given to Kemo last year by Tom Rankin and Kemo bred #631 himself from Harry Shannon's blue cock and Ross Morden's grizzle hen (given to Kemo by Harry Smith.) This is truly a remarkable feat and we again extend our congratulations to one of our very best flyers.

*NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

Due to personal reasons our Treasurer, Jim Bonelli, will be unable to continue his duties. The high cost of service and check charges by the New York banks and a drop in our membership receipts and band requests has caused a small deficit in our Treasury. A full disclosure on our financial position will be forthcoming in the December Bulletin. Meanwhile, I have prevailed upon Jerry O'Rourke to come out of retirement and assist me with the Treasury and putting together the Bulletin. Jerry has opened an FTA account with a Massachusetts Bank whose charges are minimal. We ask our members to bear with us during this transition as we attempt to put the FTA back on track. I will continue to handle all membership requests and band orders. I will then turn over all monies to Jerry for deposits and FTA disbursements. Any of our members who wish to write an article for the Bulletin, or place an Ad in the Classifieds, can send it directly to Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Road, Norwood, MA. 02062. Thank you. Joe Russo, Secretary, FTA

2002 FTA BANDS

Bands for the year 2002 may be purchased thru Joe Russo. Prices for bands are the same as last year, \$25.00 per 100; \$12.50 for 50 and \$6.25 for 25. We ask that our members make an effort to use FTA bands realizing, of course, that some of our members belong to more than one club and should support these other clubs also. Bands request should be sent to Secretary Joe Russo, 640 6th Ave., West Babylon, NY, 11704-4510.

2002 DUES

Dues for the year 2002 are also the same as last year, \$15.00 per year. Please make an effort to pay dues in January as our Treasury needs a jump start. For those members who joined the FTA during the year, their dues will be due one year from the day they joined the club. Dues should also be sent to Joe Russo as the above address.

CORRESPONDENCE OR CLASSIFIEDS

If any of our members have any articles or correspondence for the Bulletin, or if they wish to place an Ad in the Classifieds, please feel free to do so. We would like to hear from you. All correspondence or Ads should be sent to Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Road., Norwood, MA., 02062.

RHODE ISLAND PIGEON SHOW

I attended the Little Rhody Pigeon Fanciers Association Show held in Pawtucket, R.I., on Sunday, October 7th. This was All Breeds Young Bird Show. My good friend, Bela Kiss, met me there and we had a great time looking at the birds and talking pigeons all day. I entered four Tipplers a Red, a Yellow, a Light Print and a Grizzle. The Tippler competition was minimal and my birds were entered in the AOV Class. The Yellow won the Champion Blue Ribbon as Best in Class. She is a beautiful YB just finishing her moult. I would be remiss if I did not mention that I bred her from a Red Cock and a Yellow Hen given to me last year by Bela, and I know he must have been quite proud to see the results of his good work with his pigeons. Jerry O'Rourke

<u>Balance Sheet from January 1, 2001 to July 1, 2001</u>	
Receipts from Dues, Bands, Donations, Fly sheets	\$1447.38
less Expenses (Bulletins, Bank Fees, Supplies)	<u>1434.01</u>
	13.37
Bank fees for August not received as of	- 15.00
this report	- 1.63

Jim Bonelli has sent me a complete and accurate report of his handling of FTA monies during his time as Treasurer. His Report is too numerous to include here, but I have audited it and it is correct.

We would like to commend Jim for the time and effort he put into his work during his stewardship as Treasurer for the FTA. Thank you, Jim.

Jerry O'Rourke

Flying Tippler Association of America
Fall #1 September 15 & 16, 2001
Young Birds only

Official System

Bob Adams - 13:44 9/16/01
Blue Ribbon & Diploma

01 ATU 163 young Black, 01 ATU 164 young Black, & 01 ATU 166 young Black wht/flts. Birds released at 5:46am. Lights on and droppers thrown at 7:30pm, with all 3 birds down at 7:32pm, with last bird trapped at 7:34pm. Sunrise 6:31am Sunset 7:01pm

Weather: Clear, Temp. 50 - 71, Humidity 79%, Wind NNW 0 - 4, Barometer 30.10s

Timers: Joe Russo, Andy Dolan

Flyers Comments: Was a nice day to fly..

Joe Russo - DQ 9/15/01

01 ATU 11 young Black, 01 ATU 22 young Red, & 01 ATU 40 young Red. Birds released at 6:00am. Droppers thrown at 7:05pm, birds never came down overfly. Sunrise 6:35am Sunset 7:03pm

Weather: Sunny, Temp. 51 - 66, Humidity 64%, Wind N 14, Barometer 30.17

Timers: Joe Rossi, Bob Adams

Honor System

Jerry O'Rourke - 7:12
Blue Ribbon

01 FTA 544 young Print, 01 FTA 546 young Print, & 01 FTA 547 young Print. Birds released at 6:55am with all 3 birds down on their own at 2:07pm, with last bird trapped at 2:14pm.

Weather: Clear, Temp. 45 - 65, Humidity 55%, Wind NNE - 11, Barometer 30.02

Flyers Comments: Birds flew in the thermals all day. These are youngsters I bred from John Kleis' stock. Wonderful flyers. Hope they will do better next fly.

Walter Dimek - 4:00 9/15/01
Red Ribbon

01 FTA 1658 young Bl. Grizzle, 01 FTA 1678 young Yellow Mtl., 01 Fta 1672 young Print, & 01 FTA 1652 young Red. Birds released at 10:00am. Droppers thrown at 2:00pm with all 4 down at 2:16pm, with last bird trapped at 2:18pm

Weather: Clear, Temp. 52 - 72, Humidity 42%, Wind slight, Barometer 30.07

Flyers Comments: First fly ever, the same kit did 6 + hours on Sunday. The late release was caused by mygrating hawks. It seemed every time I was ready to go I would look up to spot another. Eight in total

Progressive Flyers Aggregate

Official System

Bob Adams	117:56
Joe Russo	48:38
Kemo Basic	46:19
Oskar Zovich	45:47
Nick Romano	42:21
Nino Bugeja	25:49

Honor System

Ed Young	81:55
Luka Kapac	31:10
Srecko Kapac	30:58
Nino Bugeja	28:06
Nick Romano	27:27
Jerry O'Rourke	27:15
Stan Ogozalek	23:20
Ross Morden	21:26
Joe Russo	12:15
Walter Dimek	4:00

Flying Tippler Association of America
 Fall ~~2~~ September 29 & 30, 01
 Young Birds Only

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Joe Russo - 12:15 9/29/01 - 1st place ribbon & diploma

01 ATU 21 Bronze, 01 ATU 34 Black, & 01 ATU 40 Red. Birds released at 6:16am. Droppers tossed at 6:31pm.
 All 3 birds down at 6:48pm, with last bird trapped at 6:53pm.

Weather cloudy w/drizzle, Temp. 55-65, Humidity 83%, Wind NE - 13, Barometer 30.07

Timers: Joe Rossi, John Cuttone Sunrise 6:48am Sunset 6:38pm

Flyers Comments: Birds flew high all day. They didn't look once. Had to give myself the extra time to get them down before it got dark.

Nick Romano - 10:40 9/30/01 - second place ribbon & diploma

01 ATU 401 Silver Dun, 01 ATU 413 Blue Bar, & 01 ATU 441 Blue Bar. Released at 6:15am. Droppers tossed at 4:56pm. Last bird down at 4:57pm, with last bird trapped at 4:58pm.

Weather: Partial Sun, Temp. 44-59, Humidity 65%, Wind NNE 8-15, Barometer 30.17

Timer Ruben Cotto Sunrise 6:52am Sunset 6:40pm

Flyers Comments: 413 raked by cooper hawk at 4:50pm and decided that was enough - all feathers no blood.

Bob Adams - DQ 9/30/01

01 ATU 163 Black, 01 ATU 164 Black, & 01 ATU 166 Black wht. flts. One bird missing for over hour limit - DQ.

Weather Rain all day, Temp 48-62, Humidity 100%, Wind ENE-20, Barometer 29.97

Timers: Joe Russo, Ed Buraczewski Sunrise 6:49am Sunset 6:37pm

Flyers Comments: One bird missing at 9 1/2 hr. mark. Showed up 1 1/2 hrs and all 3 flew into the night. pouring rain all day..

Honor System

Stan Ogozalek - DQ 9/30/01

01 FTA 254 Red Mtl, 01 FTA 293 Print, & 01 FTA 294 Print. Birds released at 6:20am. Droppers tossed at 6:24pm birds never came down overfly.

Weather: Overcast, Temp. 48-60, Humidity 82%, Wind N 15-25, Barometer 30.00

Flyers Comments: excellent flying by these 3 through high winds and rain, raked well all day and into the night.

Nino Bugeja - DQ 9/29/01

01 CNTU 65 Black, 01 CNTU 71 Print, 01 CNTU 62 Grizzle, & 01 CNTU 70 Print. Birds released at 6:35am..
 Droppers tossed at 6:37pm birds never came down overfly.

Weather Clear, Temp 8c- 18c, Humidity 59%, Wind 10K, Barometer 102.62

Flyers Comments Birds flew well for their age - 7 weeks. Flew over into the dark

Progressive Flyers Aggregate

Official System

Bob Adams	117:56
Joe Russo	60:53
Nick Romano	53:01
Kemo Basic	46:19
Oskar Zovich	45:47
Nino Bugeja	25:49

Honor System

Ed Young	81:55
Luka Kapac	31:10
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Flying Tippler Association of America
Fall 3 October 13 & 14, 01
Young Birds Only

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Nick Romano - 12:04 10/14/01

First Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 ATU 401 Silver Dun, 01 ATU 413 Bl. Bar, & 01 ATU 441 Bl. Bar. Released at 6:08 am. Droppers tossed at 6:12pm with all 3 birds down at 6:12pm and last bird trapped at 6:14pm.

Weather: Cloudy, Temp. 55 - 61, Humidity 82%, Wind SSE 3-7, Barometer 30.08"

Timer: Ruben Cotto Sunrise 7:08am Sunset 6:16pm

Flyers Comments: Last fly for me, don't have enough birds for the stock fly. Good luck to all. God willing see you next year.

Joe Russo - DQ 10/13/01

01 ATU 11 Black, 01 ATU 22 Red, & 01 ATU 24 Red. Released at 6:20am DQ'ed as did not get all birds down in the hour limit.

Weather: Sunny, Temp. 56 - 74, Humidity 100%, Wind E 3-5, Barometer 30.14"

Timer: Joe Rossi Sunrise 7:06am Sunset 6:14pm

Flyers Comments: At 10:25am a falcon attacked #22 he hit the roof and the other 2 went into PINS..

HONOR SYSTEM

Stan Ogozalek - DQ 10/14/01

01 FTA 237, 01 FTA 264, & 01 FTA 266 all Blues. Released at 6:35am DQ'ed as birds never came down overfly.

Weather: Cloudy, Temp. 50 - 65, Wind SE 10-15

Flyers Comments: Excellant raking, medium to high flying. Kit not dark trained

PROGRESSIVE FLYERS AGGREGATE

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Central Timers Report
Flying Tippler Association of America
Final Fly Results 2001

We had a very good flying year in the FTA. Two records were broken with Kemo Basic flying his 3 Blue Bars (Irish Birds) for 17:31 for a new Canadian Old Bird Record and Bob Adams flying his 4 Blacks (Lovatts) for a new North American Young Bird Record of 16:30. There were some outstanding times flown by many flyboys and I'm sure next year will be even better! I've listed the 20 best flying times in both the Official & Honor Systems over the 10 hour mark.

OFFICIAL

Kemo Basic	17:31 ob's
Oskar Zovich	16:32 ob's
Bob Adams	16:30 yb's
Oskar Zovich	15:56 ob's
Kemo Basic	15:32 yb's
Bob Adams	15:25 ob's
Joe Russo	14:32 ob's
Nino Bugeja	14:02 yb's
Bob Adams	13:56 ob's
Bob Adams	13:44 yb's
Bob Adams	13:37 yb's
Kemo Basic	13:01 yb's
Bob Adams	12:40 yb's
Bob Adams	12:37 ob's
Joe Russo	12:15 yb's
Nick Romano	12:04 yb's
Nick Romano	12:00 ob's
Nino Bugeja	11:47 yb's
Bob Adams	11:01 ob's
Nick Romano	10:40 yb's

HONOR

Luka Kapac	16:15 ob's
Srecko Kapac	15:50 ob's
Stan Ogozalek	15:40 yb's
Srecko Kapac	15:06 ob's
Nino Bugeja	15:02 ob's
Luka Kapac	14:55 ob's
Ed Young	14:50 ob's
Ed Young	14:22 ob's
Nino Bugeja	13:04 ob's
Ed Young	12:35 ob's
Joe Russo	12:15 ob's
Nick Romano	11:46 ob's
Ed Young	11:31 ob's
Ed Young	11:25 ob's
Ed Young	11:17 ob's
Ross Morden	11:10 yb's
Nick Romano	10:57 Mixed
Ross Morden	10:16 yb's

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Aggregate Results for 2001

OFFICIAL

Bob Adams	117:56
Nick Romano	65:05
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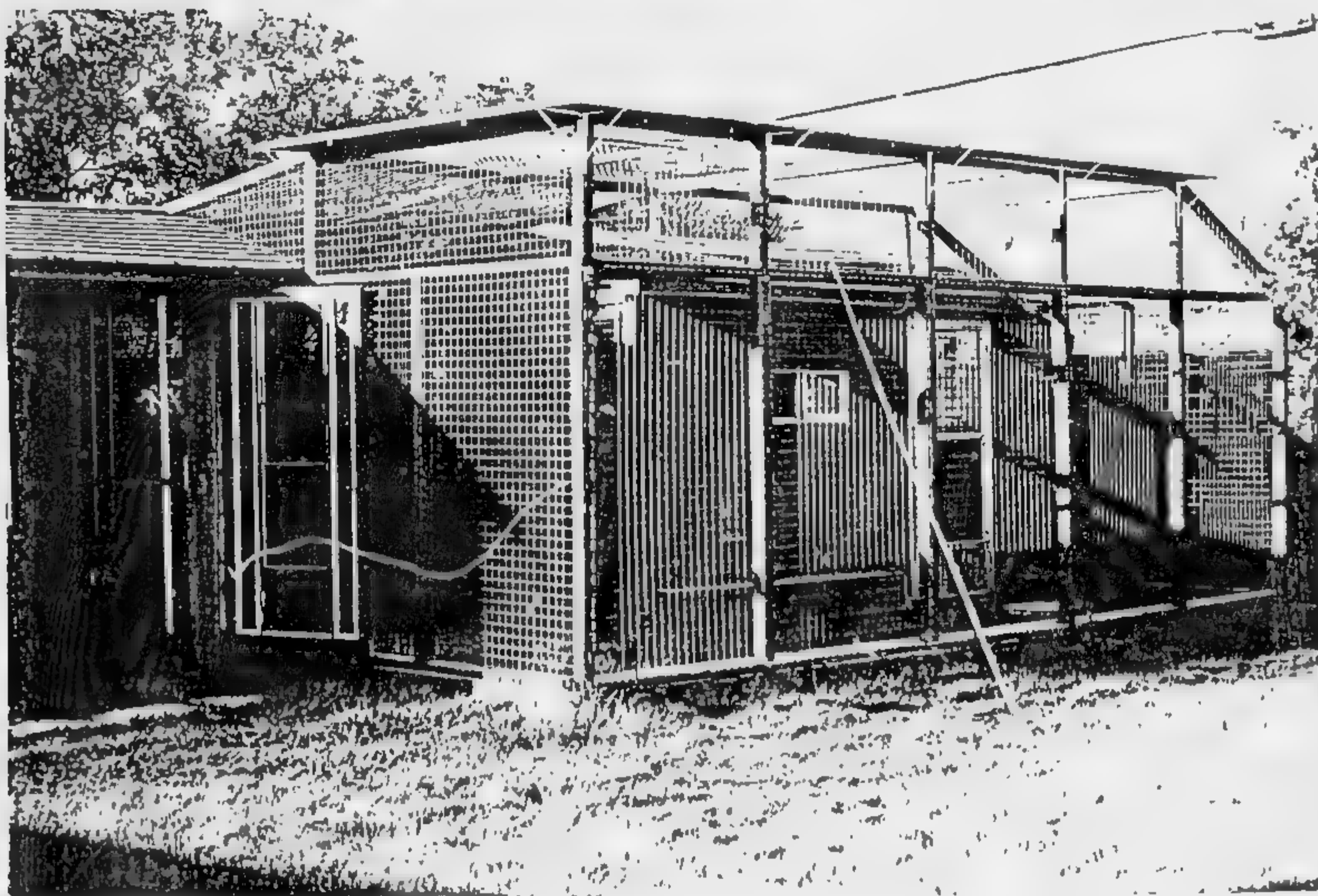
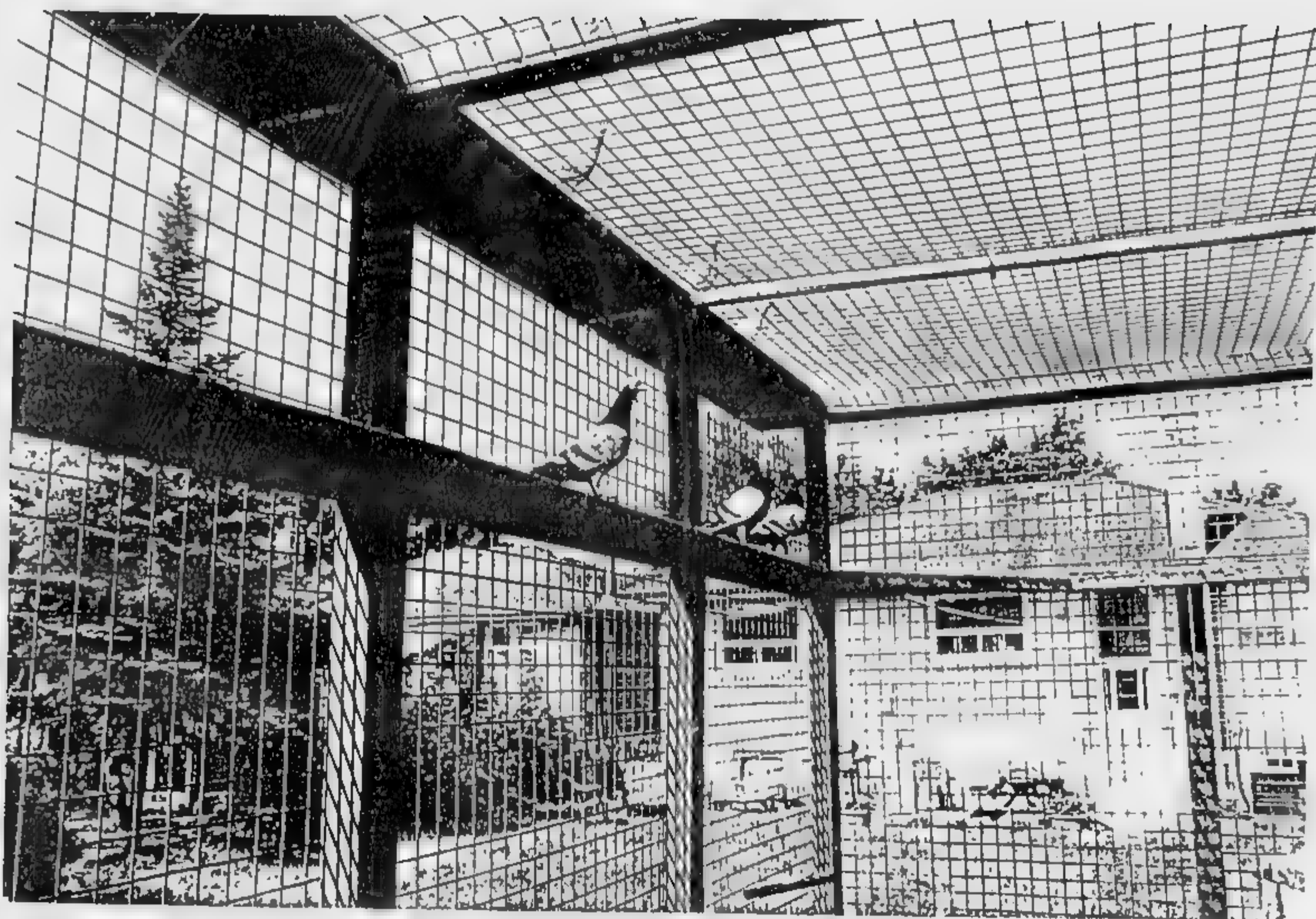
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Kemo Basic' ■ nic ■ looking Loft with a large Avairy

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THE EYE SIGN THEORY

Men who are involved with racing pigeons, like all other men, prefer to believe in what one would call 'mumbo-jumbo'. There are many men who actually believe that they can study the eyes of pigeons and from the pattern of the circle of correlation - the iris and the pupil - and detect the merits of specimens as racers and even breeders.

There was even a man who, years ago could look at the eyes of Birmingham Rollers specimens and tell precisely how they would roll. What a load of cobblers!

I have now to confess that after a long lifetime dedicated to pigeon flying and general behaviour, I couldn't tell the difference between excellent flying and performing specimens by looking into their eyes. No, in my ignorance I'd have to fly them and see what they were capable of.

Over many years I have had many racing pigeon strays coming to my loft, hopelessly lost and starving. I have examined such as these and even investigated their owners. In a lot of cases, such lost pigeons have had excellent eye signs, were beautiful pigeons, but hopelessly lost. One may very well ask, WHY? with such eye signs they should not be lost. They have the fail rating of a person who has passed his driving test but yet gets himself on to the southbound carriageway of the M1 - but should really be headed north!

Statistics show that many thousands of pigeons are lost each year, belonging to fanciers in Great Britain. I dare suggest that a lot of these have good eye signs.

So, what is the bottom line?

By my reckoning, all good pigeons do have the eye sign - but an awful lot of 'scrubbers' have the eye sign too. In fact, I have seen Grey Grizzles, Hellstorks and Mac Prints with breathtaking eye signs that couldn't get home from a five-mile toss, in fine weather!

No! Eye sign, on its own, is nothing, unless propped up by training and selection.

Recently, I caught a racing stray mixing with ferals. On examination I found that this pigeon had superb eye sign. I said, "Pigeon you cannot be lost, because you have such an eye sign." Then spoke the pigeon, saying, "I'm dreadfully sorry, old love but I didn't know about the eye sign."

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Date: Fri, 14 Dec 2001 23:03:00 EST

Subject: Re: Thank you

To: srp18407@yahoo.com

It was nice to hear from you! Glad to know that there were three excellent leghorns from which you made a good call based on what you saw.

Occasionally when I have two or three equally good birds, if time permits, they will go temporarily to an empty Champion Row and get one more look to see how they will perform in different circumstances. Not only will the birds pose or not pose, but some exhibitors will be made aware of what the judge witnessed.

White Leghorn large fowl have the reputation of being not only excellent layers but of flightiness. You never know for sure how flightiness will be manifested, high tailed and wild, cowering, trying to escape or nicely coop trained. Our White Leghorn Bantams, on the other hand are not flighty, but cockerels for instance lend themselves to quickly become "finger trained."

The Bantam females of our strain look best running free in the yard showing nice type but sometimes showing zero tail angle in show cages as in time and bored. Especially on a warm afternoon.

With a bird like your Light Brown Leghorn large fowl cockerel I might annotate on coop card: +type, +color, -lazy tail.

I hope we get to judge together again one day. I need all the practice I can get! And conversation would be the greatest.

Best wishes for the Holiday Season

Ken

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Memorandum

To: PA 4-H Poultry Curriculum Committee and Sub-committees

Phillip J. Clauer

From: Phillip J. Clauer, Senior Extension Associate, 4-H Youth and Specialty Poultry

RE: Start of 4-H poultry curriculum advisory sub-committees

Thank you for your interest in the 4-H poultry programs and agreeing to serve on one of the poultry curriculum sub-committees. I am very excited about the opportunity we have to shape the future of the PA 4-H poultry programs.

The overall 4-H Poultry Curriculum Committee will help me prioritize the material that comes from the two sub-committees before it is sent on to the next level. I have randomly assigned each of you to 1, 2, or 3 year terms to start. In the future all new members will have a three-year term. Members will be able to start a second three-year term at the end of their present term if they wish. I tried to get committee members from each district, but I never received a response from a few districts. Maybe we will be able to correct that over time.

I have enclosed a copy of:

1. List of the sub-committee members and contact information.
2. Curriculum presently being used in the PA 4-H poultry program.
3. 4HCCS Poultry materials available for the subject matter in your curriculum area.
4. For the Traditional Poultry Projects and Program sub-committee a copy of the National 4-H judging manual. I do not have enough copies of the National Avian bowl manual available and they are being updated at this time. However, these are both needed to support the new contests approved for this year. I would like to propose that they be purchased.

I am new to this system as well and will be learning with you as we go. I feel that in order to move forward we need to look at where we are and where we would like to be five to ten years down the road. Then prioritize the programs and resources we need to develop or secure in order to get to where we want to be.

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December 14, 2001

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Action needed ASAP

The most important task at hand is to look at the present materials and some materials that exist and can be purchased to support the program this year (2002). And /or submit a proposal to develop new materials during the 2002-year and have available for fall of 2002. This is **very urgent** if we want to get anything done for 2002. This week I received an e-mail from Patti Fantaske that states the following:

"If you want to review materials for purchase by the state, you must purchase your review copies and write a proposal by the January 15 deadline (proposals are for both purchasing of new materials and developing and printing of new materials). If we just need to reorder materials, go through Phil Hoy. We only go through the curriculum development process once each year, so if you miss the January 15 deadline, you must wait another year to push new things through."

So this is what I would like you to do by January 4th. Please look at what we are using in PA and the new materials I have sent to you for your sub-committee area. Then return the enclosed survey form to me as soon as possible but no later than January 4.

If the group agrees to adopt any of the new material or has a good suggestion for a new piece to be developed, I will submit a proposal for them. I think I can handle developing two new pieces in 2002. I could possibly revise some of the existing material as well, depending on the extent of the revisions. If discussions are necessary, let's do it by e-mail.

Once we get beyond this important deadline, I would like to propose that we: 1) develop a survey for the state poultry program and see what the system sees as important needs and strengths. 2) Have a face-to-face meeting with each sub-committee to set specific goals and targets to move the 4-H poultry program forward. 3) Act on these plans. After the face-to-face hopefully we can do our business by e-mail, conference calls and the US mail. I will be contacting you after Farm Show to move forward on the future committee work.

Enclosures

TRADITIONAL POULTRY PROJECT &
PROGRAMS SURVEY

Name: S. ROBERT POWELL

Rate the following materials:

I. Current publications

- 1) "Brooding & Rearing Baby Chicks"

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- 2) "4H Turkey Project"

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- 3) "4H Backyard Poultry Care"

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II. New Publications

- 1) National Avian Bowl Manual

I do not have enough copies to send and they are being Revised at this time. This is the National reference Manual for the Avian Bowl Contest, which we have Received permission to start this year. So we need to Purchase.

☒ Yes Adopt

☐ No do not Adopt

4-H Poultry Curriculum Committee and Sub-committees

4-H Poultry Curriculum Committee

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John Miller	Agent	Northampton	SE	2004
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Hello,

Thank you for your interest in the 4-H poultry programs and agreeing to serve on one of the poultry curriculum sub-committees. I am very excited about the opportunity we have to shape the future of the PA 4-H poultry programs. This will be followed by a packet in the mail with enclosures. I thought I would give you all an opportunity to give this a little thought.

Sorry for the delay in getting this started. I have been pulled into a number of different activities (won't waste your time with details) and am still trying to get out of boxes since my office furniture finally arrived two weeks ago.

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I know this is a fast turn around but we do not have much choice if we want to get some new materials in place for 2002-03. Thanks for your help.

PJC

P.S. Just a brief update as to what has happened since the beginning of October.

A. Jen Fleck, Lydia Everhart and Charlotte Johnson traveled with me to the National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference to observe the national competition and help me bring back ideas and information to the PA program. Ellen Brubaker and her husband also made the trip on their own

tome and funds to learn as well and have offered to help in this area.

B. The PA YPCC has given me their blessing to add the Avian Bowl and Poultry Judging Contest to the PA state contest offerings. I have also received permission to make the Chicken and Turkey Barbecue Presentation Contests at the state level the same as the national contest. The Barbecue presentation contests and Avian Bowl will be part of the State 4-H Achievement Days. The Poultry Judging Contest will be offered at a time and location to be determined with the help of this committee.

I am working to secure financial support for these programs. I will be providing equipment, training and a fully funded trip to the National 4-H Contests for those who qualify and win the PA 4-H poultry contests beginning in 2002.

C. I offered an embryology In-service in mid October that was well attended. We had a great discussion at the end of this in-service. Many ideas from this discussion will be forwarded to the curriculum committee for action.

D. I have developed a list of 4-H program contacts throughout PA. To date I have heard from 23 4-H poultry programs with various areas of interests. As the program develops I will be sending information directly to these clubs (as well as the extension agents) to keep them informed of new materials, information, rules, policies or events that are of interest to the 4-H poultry program.

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December 26, 2001

TO: Jerry Yeaw
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*- copy also sent to Mike &
Janet Miller*

Dear Colleagues:

"Oh no," you're probably saying to yourself, "not another draft of something from S. Robert to read over!"

In going through the list of former members of the APA who have not renewed their memberships (aka "lapsers"), I noted that a great many of them are junior members.

Junior members, it seems to me, are not very likely to fill out and return a questionnaire such as the draft of one that I sent to all of you last week that we will mail to adult lapsers. For that reason, I have drafted a separate letter to be sent to junior members whose memberships have lapsed (copy enclosed).

On this mailing to juniors, I have not even brought up the point that they should renew. Rather, I am treating them essentially as new contacts--even though they represent a very highly focused target audience. And then I encourage them to become junior members of the APA and members of the APA/ABA Youth Program.

Please look over these materials and let me know how they can be improved. Have I said something that I shouldn't have? Have I not said something that I should have said? Should this special approach for juniors be re-thought?

Several of you have e-mail addresses and I could have sent this to you by that system, but I wanted you all to receive a paper copy (the green and blue paper should appeal to the juniors) so that you would see these materials as the former junior members will see them when they open their USPS mail.

Thanks for your help.

S. Robert

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January 7, 2002

Dear Poultry Friends:

Enclosed are copies of two flyers on poultry programs for youth fanciers and exhibitors: (1) APA Junior Membership (see blue flyer), and (2) APA/ABA Youth Program (see green flyer).

Also enclosed is a copy of the APA's new membership brochure, which has a lot of information on it that you will find useful:

- Contact information and subscription prices for the four major North American poultry periodicals
- Information about the 2002 APA art contest
- Contact information for all APA officers and directors
- List of APA membership benefits
- APA's Internet address
- Membership information and application blank.

Start the new year by making a firm commitment to exhibition poultry. Become a junior member of the APA and join the APA/ABA Youth Program. You'll be glad you did.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell, Chairman
APA Membership Committee
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Subject: CPA show

To: "Sam Brush" <sbrush@charter.net>

Friday, December 21

Sam:

Attached (I hope) is an electronic copy of the paper letter that I sent you earlier today.

Congratulations on the beautiful CPA flyer. When I see something as nice as your flyer, I realize (painfully) just how low-tech I am, as I crawl forward in the electronic world about us.

Merry Christmas.

Robert

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December 21, 2001

Cowtown Poultry Association

Mr. Samuel W. Brush, Secretary/Treasurer

1009 Hillview Drive

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Dear Sam:

It is a high honor to have been asked to judge at the APA Semi-Annual in Fort Worth on March 16-17, 2002.

I accept, with pleasure, the invitation, and agree to all the terms specified in your letter of December 14, 2001.

I will arrive at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport on Friday, March 15, 2002 at 11:49 A.M. on US Air 1295. The Railway Express sounds to me like a very workable way of getting from the airport to downtown, although if a representative of the CPA management were going to be at the airport at mid-day on Friday for another pick up, I would, of course, be happy to be part of the airport pick up.

Standard chickens are the birds that I prefer to judge, although I also like to do SCCL and RCCL bantams. I prefer NOT to judge O'd English Game bantams and Feather-Legged bantams.

Thanks again for the invitation to judge in the Lone Star State.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

APA National, Lincoln, Nebraska, November 2-4, 2001

The trip was a complete success in every respect. I am very pleased with the way the Board of Directors' meeting went. I contributed a lot throughout the meeting and was regarded by the others as a voice to be listened to. I must say that it gave me a certain amount of pleasure to be able to block Mrs. Halbach's push to cause a revision to the APA's by-laws on the matter of copyright permissions. Her "holier than thou" attitude is very difficult to swallow. Having worked in publishing for many years, I know a little about copyrights--and the others listened to what I had to say. Scott Adams, as Mrs. Halbach's proxy, made a copyright motion which, because of what I had said on the question, was not seconded and the motion was, therefore, dropped.

Danny Padgett and Troy LaRoche, who will probably be the next president and vice-president of the APA, were very un-impressive throughout the meeting. They contributed virtually nothing to the meeting. Somehow, they think that they are contributing a lot if they make and second almost every motion. But they are not. Their "presentation of self" at the General Membership meeting was even poorer than at the Directors' meeting. In many respects, they remind me of junior high school students on the playground: they're big deals only because they declare themselves to be big deals, but no one really recognizes them as big deals. They seem to think that they can "ride on their reputations," but what, pray tell, have they done for the APA. Almost nothing. My plan is to continue along at my own pace and they shall have to reckon with me as a force that cannot be bought or influenced by their sleazy, adolescent behavior.

I sat next to Sam Brush at the Directors' meeting. Sam and I agree on many issues and we trust each other. He is a good guy.

Saturday in the show hall was a lot of fun. I saw many, many people that I knew or who knew me. I had my label/lapel name tag setup with me and everyone I talked with got a name label to wear. Everyone likes the idea and it's a great way to break the ice with people you've never met or talked with. I will take the labels and the marking pen with me to every show that I attend in the future.

The meeting of the United Orpington Club on Saturday was very nice. Warren Tye is a real good guy and he was in charge of the meeting. I have a report on the meeting from Warren in the *UOC Newsletter* and I will include that report here. At one point in the day, Warren and I looked over every one of the Orpington bantams and that was very pleasant. I was pleased to learn that my understanding of what a good Orpington bantam should look like conforms to Warren's understanding.

At the Saturday night banquet, I sat at the same table as Lorna and Bob Rhodes, which was very enjoyable. I like them both and they like me. Twice during the General Membership meeting, I was asked by Pat Malone to give reports. And in both instances, I was very pleased with how I handled myself at the microphone.

My first report was on the membership recruitment/lapsers project that I have initiated as chairman of the APA Membership Committee. Pat Malone has included \$1,000 in the official budget for the use of this committee in the coming year and I will put those \$1,000 to good use. In early 2002, I will send out letters to about 500 "lapsers" to see what I can find out about why they allowed their memberships in the APA to lapse. At the same time, I will do my best to encourage them to renew. The results of this mailing will be the basis of my Membership Committee report in Fort Worth in March. I haven't mentioned it to any of my colleagues in the APA as yet, but I think that the general appearance of "News & Views" may be regarded as disappointing by many first-time members (as well as long-time members) in the APA. One of my Membership Committee projects in the near future will be to re-design "News & Views." As it now stands, it has a very off-putting appearance and is about as appealing as a stock proxy report.

The second report was on the Guinea Fowl project (see my summary on the District 2 webpage; reprinted in the November 2001 *CPAC Newsletter*). Rev. Romig was extremely pleased with how my Guinea Fowl report went. After the meeting, several people (Jim Sallee, Rev. Paul Ashbrook, among others) came up to me and congratulated me on my reports.

When the meeting was officially over, Lorna and Bob Rhodes and Fred Zillich and I went into the lounge and had some refreshments. Very pleasant. Bart Pals and some of his buddies were elsewhere in the lounge but I didn't get a chance to talk with Bart at the time.

Bart and I did talk a lot in the show hall on Saturday. We had lunch together. He introduced me to several people. Bart has a one-liner quality to him. He is knowledgeable and well-informed, to be sure, but he doesn't give the impression of great depth. He seems to pride himself on always having the latest news or the insider information that no one else yet knows. That's fine, but where do you go from there. Perhaps Bart is a good responder but not a good initiator. Yes, I think that's it. I bummed a ride from the motel to the show hall with him on Sunday morning and from the show hall to the airport at Omaha.

The ride to the Omaha airport was very pleasant. It took about an hour and that gave Bart and I a chance to have a nice visit. Naturally we talked about the APA and the upcoming elections. I asked Bart about his children and what they were up to and he gave me lots of details. I like Bart a lot and respect his opinion a great deal. I'm not sure exactly where I'm going as far as

being an officer of the APA, but I do know that if I decide to allow myself to be nominated for the office of president in a couple of years that I will want Bart on my team.

At the Omaha airport, I ran into Peter Merlin, which was very pleasant. Peter is very socialized and easy to be around. Peter, as well, knows a lot about the inner workings of the APA and has been a part of the official in-crowd for many years and it is always pleasant to hear Peter's particular take on all APA events and personalities.

My flights to and from Lincoln, Nebraska were all very nice--and we didn't run into any turbulence anywhere. On the way out I flew from Scranton to Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh to Kansas City, and Kansas City to Lincoln. The trip out took almost all day on Friday. I left Scranton at 9:42 A.M. and arrived in Lincoln at 4:25 P.M. By the time I got myself from the Lincoln airport to the hotel, I had about a half hour to spare before the beginning of the Board of Directors' meeting. On the way back, I flew from Omaha to Pittsburgh and then from Pittsburgh to Scranton. All five of the planes were different. Several were very large airbus jets. The one from Kansas City to Lincoln was very small--and there were only about five of us on the 15-passenger plane. It was a very nice flight. We flew up along the Missouri River as the sun was setting and then made a left turn into Lincoln. Flying over the Midwest is an amazing experience. Hundreds and hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland.

As a result of the terrorist attacks on the United States in early September, there were many, many searches of passengers before boarding the planes. My shoes have metal in them, it seems, and they repeatedly set off the metal detectors. No one minded the security checks.

When I returned home on Sunday night, all was well in the barn, although the birds were very glad to see me and were waiting to be fed and watered.

Christmas is a favorite time
 to be remembering you,
 And it's a very special time
 for prayers and wishes, too —
 Prayers that Christ, Our Savior,
 will bless your Christmas Day,
 And wishes that His love and peace
 will always light your way.

May His Every Good and Perfect Gift
 Be Yours in the New Year

*with peace & blessings,
 Pat Malone*



M Patrick P. Malone
 4903 Brazoswood Circle
 Arlington, TX 76017-2800

Hi Robert,

Hope things are fine with you.
 Had my first HATCH OF THE 2002
 LAST WK. TAKE CARE

John

[Face of card: beautiful team
 of Belgian horses]

Robert

May the magic of the Christmas Season
 be with you now
 and throughout the New Year!

JOHN REBHANN
 3908 ABBEY RD
 SYRACUSE, NY
 13215

John R

poor little buddy —
 JOHN REBHANN



May your heart...
Your home...
Your holidays...

...be blessed by God
in countless ways.

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Mike Al Clay Jim
John Peter
John Peter
"The Lord bless you and keep you." Prover
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John Peter — one of NFG's drivers — from
whom I'd buy hay for my cows.

Robert

Warmest greetings,

and good wishes,

for the

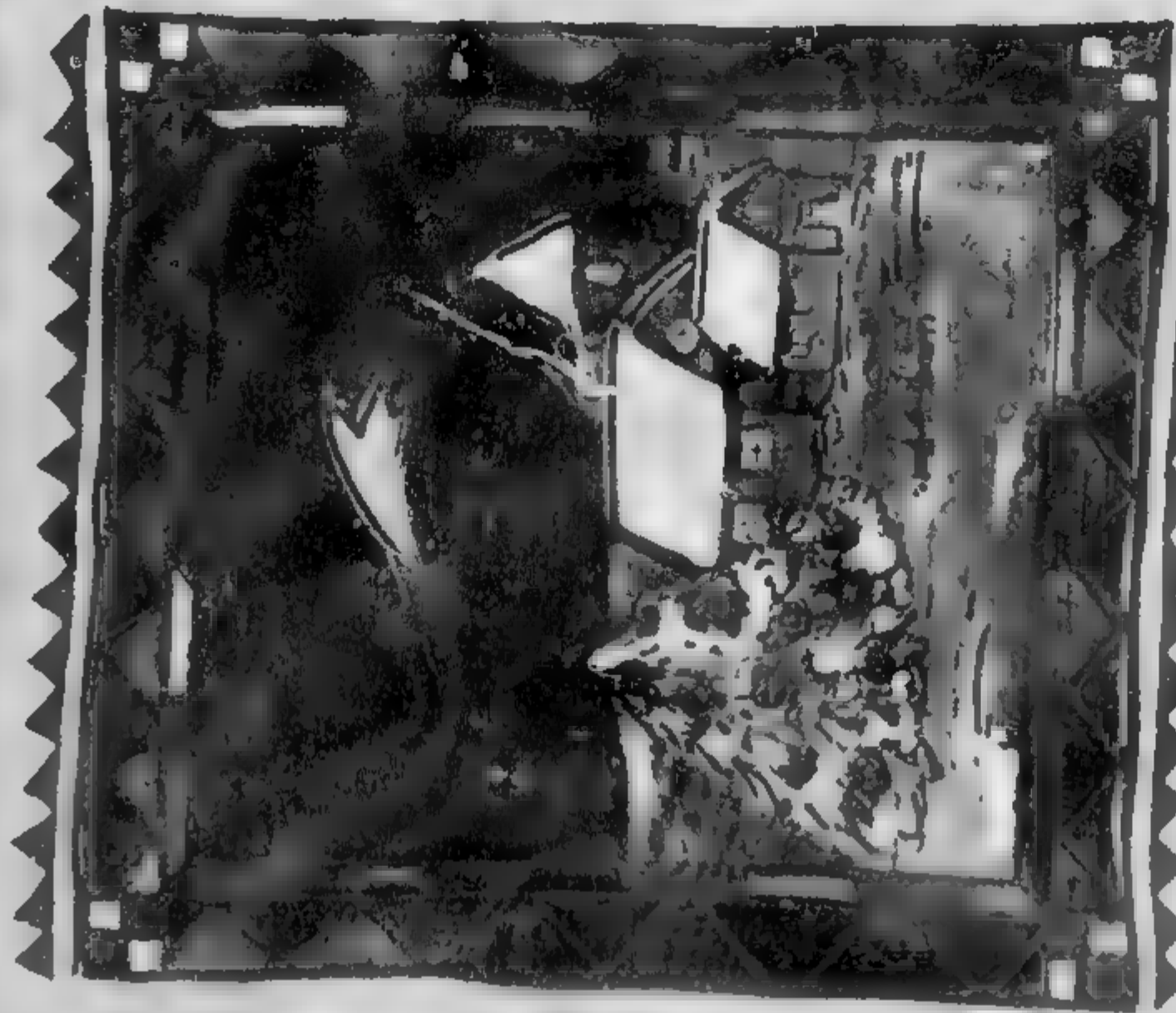
Holiday Season

Ann & Marie

Tiffany

Anson Tiffany

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Kingsley, PA 18826-9705



Happy
Holidays

12-23-01-p.2 Embryos are tough. 3902

a couple days ago, when I arrived in the farm at about 8 A.M., I noted - to my great dismay - that a setting hen (with eggs due to hatch any day) had abandoned her nest. The eggs were very cold; my impression was that she had been away from the nest, possibly all night. I immediately put the eggs under another setting hen and went about my business. Two hours later, the eggs had not ^{completely} warmed up, causing me to believe that the embryos were dead. I left the eggs ^{where they} were. This morning, to my delight, I discovered that the eggs are hatching! Many people would have thrown away the thoroughly chilled eggs. There are some people who declare a hatch

to be a complete loss when the temperature in an incubator drops as little as two or three degrees.

Such foolishness. Embryos are tough. Cecil Rose used to say:

"If the temperature change and conditions wouldn't kill a chick out of the shell, they won't kill a chick in the shell." These

tough little survivors will probably all be out and about by tomorrow night (Christmas Eve chicks) or, at the very latest, by Christmas

day. Learn from these chicks, dear reader (and you, too, SRP),

and do what you have to do to stay alive / to survive —

and to play the game another day.

12-25-01-1 Partridge Rocks

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Ten days ago, I set up two breeding pens of standard Partridge Rocks. Today I started saving hatching eggs. On New Year's day (I believe) I will start up an incubator and fill it with Partridge Rock eggs — hopefully 40-45 eggs. With any luck, then, I will have a good bunch of PPR chicks right after I come back from the Northeast Congress show. There are six pullets and hens in each breeding pen. The same "superb" rooster stands to stud in both pens — I move him every morning. I have every reason to believe that fertility of the PPR eggs will be good, as I see lots of "action" every time I'm in the barn. The two silver-penciled Rock hens (in a breeding pen with a SPR male) are also laying well — and many of their eggs are now under incubation.

R. D. 4, Box 251
Middleburg, PA 17842
December 28, 2001

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Bob:

I suggest that we call them Common or Helmeted Guinea Fowl since all guinea fowl tame easily; and this admission could lead to recognition of, not just other varieties, but other breeds/species as well, such as Crested, Black, Vulturine, and Horned. The last is actually a subspecies of the Helmeted and has fleshy horn-like projections at the nostrils. Thirty years ago, Horned Guinea Fowl seemed to be fairly common in British and European collections.

I also suggest that we call the "horn" the crown since there are horned guinea fowl.

Since this is one of the few birds with eyelashes, I think we should make note of that. Therefore, I suggest the following modest change to the eye section. Eyes: large, round, very alert, lashes – even, prominent, well formed.

As a historical note, Cyril Menges, Dale Rice, and I believe other old timers referred to what you are calling cupped wattles as hung (meaning hung out to the side) and what you are calling flat or lateral wattles as tucked (meaning tucked in along or under the face). Cyril was Mr. Guinea and what Dale didn't know about poultry genetics probably wasn't worth knowing. I could care less what we call them, but the first is proper for the males and the second is proper for the females. Not only is this typical of most wild populations, anything that helps to distinguish the sexes should be promoted. Also, while some populations have males and females with the same type of wattle, I don't believe any have tucked males and hung females. The present mixture of characteristics is a result of captive mixing of races and subspecies and a historic desire (when all guinea fowl were marketed as guinea hens) to have the sexes resemble each other as closely as possible. I don't think that is something we want to promote.

As a result of the above and since I believe some of your disqualifications are a shade strong, I propose the following changes to the defects and disqualifications sections.

Defects

- ◆ underdeveloped crown
- ◆ cocks with tucked wattles
- ◆ hens with hung or cupped wattles
- ◆ mismatched wattles on birds of either sex to be considered a serious defect
- ◆ black flecking on white guinea fowl. Note: This is fairly common on the necks of some strains.
- one or more white feathers in any section of the plumage of a colored guinea fowl.
- ◆ one or more colored feathers in any section of the plumage of a white guinea fowl

Mr. S. Robert Powell

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December 28, 2001

Disqualifications

- ◆ more than two white flights in the wings of any colored guinea fowl
- ◆ more than two colored or partially colored flights in the wings of any white guinea fowl
- ◆ foreign colored feathers on any guinea fowl to the extent that the integrity of the pattern is impaired, i.e. approaching pied or white fronted.

Also, we might call the "crown" or "horn" the helmet since that is why they are called Helmeted Guinea Fowl.

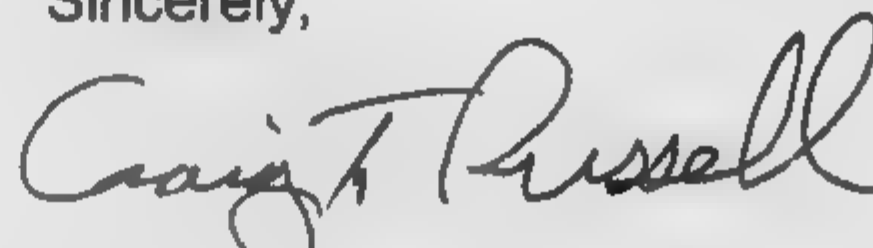
I think my proposals are reasonable but perhaps I should take time to explain my reasoning. While I believe a guinea fowl standard should promote the typical in wattles and other characteristics, I don't believe we should unduly penalize the natural. Even mismatched wattles, given the historical situation, are undesirable but not unnatural.

My proposals for feather color run along the same line. Also the APA recognition is long overdue and actually has the potential to bring some "new" fanciers into the fold. We should promote quality in guinea fowl but not discourage new folks unnecessarily. Therefore, I would disqualify only the most extreme cases. Nor do I intend to discriminate against white guineas. In more than two years (OK, almost 50) with guinea fowl, I have yet to see a completely non-white flight feather on a white bird. What color there is is often found in the secondaries and is very obvious on an open wing, while white flights on colored birds are usually completely white but primarily at the end of the wing and not nearly as noticeable.

Please find enclosed my \$10.00 membership and \$25.00 toward the qualifying meet. I'm poor and don't want to hog this; but if we need more when the time comes, please let me know.

If you have any questions about any of this, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,


Craig T. Russell

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CRAIG T. RUSSELL R.D. 4, BOX 251 PH. 570-837-3157 MIDDLEBURG, PA 17842		60-13621 313 000202192	1883
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	S. Robert Powell	DATE	12-28-01
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			Thirty Five DOLLARS
MEMO		for Guinea Project	
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Dear Craig,

Thank you for your very thorough and helpful response to the draft of the proposed standard for Guinea Fowl. As I see it, all of your suggestions and recommendations will be incorporated in the draft of the proposed standard that will be available around February 1st.

Thank you, as well, for the \$10 membership dues and the \$5 toward the qualifying meet.

With any luck, we may be able to hold a qualifying meet for pearl, lavender, and white

guinea fowl some time this fall.

The ^{APA} Standard Committee may even decide to schedule the meet for the Columbus show.

150⁺ guineas all lined up in show cages — What a beautiful sight that will be.

Sincerely,

Robert

The wildlife stamps that you attached to the back of your mailing envelope are wonderful — so is the 34¢ USPS Bison + Prairie dogs.

December 29, 2001

TO Rev. Roland Romig
Don Perrin

Enclosed are copies of e-mail responses that I received from Sam Brush and Pat Malone regarding Draft #1 of the proposed Standard of Perfection for Guinea Fowl.

They both make essentially the same points--and their points are well taken. In a couple of instances in our thinking, we did fail to comply with the procedures called for in the APA's By-Laws. Nothing that can't be corrected, however.

In an effort to get back on track as quickly as possible, I sent an e-mail apology to Walt Leonard (with copies to Sam Brush and Pat Malone) and the Standard of Perfection committee as soon as I finished reading the responses from Sam and Pat. A copy of my letter to Walt Leonard is also enclosed.

In order to assist the Standard of Perfection committee to prepare a formal proposal to the APA's Board of Directors at the semi-annual in Fort Worth in March 2002, we should, I think, send a letter to Walt Leonard, before the end of January, in which we specifically articulate our point of view on the several questions/concerns raised by Sam and Pat in their responses to Draft #1.

We, as a committee, have to adopt an official position on these and other matters--

(1) "group Guineas in with Turkeys or in a separate division"

I think Guineas have to be in a separate division. They are, after all, a distinct species and can not appropriately be classed with anything else. Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas--five distinct species.

(2) "whether or not to regard Guineas as domestic fowl"

Yes, by all means, regard them as domestic fowl. They have been domesticated in Western Europe for over 500 years.

(3) "need for amplified standard description for lavender and white Guineas"--Sam Brush's suggestion. I'm not sure how much amplification we need. Perhaps all we have to do is to re-format what we have. I note, for example, in the current APA American Standard of Perfection that the feather pattern for Campines is only given once--under "Silver," with a note under "Golden" that says "... the feather pattern is identical in Silver and Golden Campines, with the exception that the white in Silver Campines is replaced with golden bay in the Golden Campines. Black markings are the same in both."

(4) "judging instructions/are the birds to be handled"--issue raised by Pat. We specifically address this question in Draft #1. Perhaps Pat didn't see our comments on this issue when he looked over the proposed Standard?

(5) qualifications of judges--This is a question that we covered in the motion that was made, seconded, and carried at the General Membership meeting in Nebraska in November. Judges for the qualifying meet for Guinea Fowl will be chosen from among those APA-licensed judges who have raised Guinea Fowl and who have attended

a seminar on judging Guinea Fowl sponsored by the Guinea Fowl project group.

- (6) The second sentence of Article VI, Section 1 of the APA's By-Laws will have to be revised to read--

"It (the American Standard of Perfection) shall be the official Standard for judging Large Chickens, Bantams, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, and Guinea Fowl at all official American Poultry Association shows."

In this same letter that I think we should send to Walt Leonard before the end of January 2002, we should also present for the consideration of the Standard of Perfection committee a list of five or six shows where we think a successful qualifying meet for Guinea Fowl might possibly take place. We should also present for the consideration of the Standard of Perfection committee a list of judges (three or four perhaps) who we believe would be good candidates to judge the qualifying meet, wherever the Standard of Perfection committee decides it should take place.

Without a formal proposal at Fort Worth by Walt Leonard's Standard of Perfection committee regarding the proposed admission of Guinea Fowl to the American Standard of Perfection, it seems highly doubtful that we will be able to hold a qualifying meet in 2002 for pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl.

When I first read Sam's and Pat's responses to the work that we have done thus far (I can tell the two of you, in confidence), I felt like someone had just punched us (Romig/Perrin/Powell) in the stomach. But I have since regained my composure, and I continue to believe that we're in good shape. To date, as far as I know, no one has said that we're way off base in what we have created as a standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl. The suggested corrections/improvements that have been offered thus far will be easy to incorporate into Draft #2 (which we will make available to all interested persons in early February).

Our objective for the next several weeks is to get our ideas together on what we will say to our letter to Walt Leonard. We also have to work on getting affidavits from not less than five breeders who have raised pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl for not less than five years. We also need certificates showing that two or more specimens have been exhibited in each class--cocks, hens, cockerels, pullets--at APA-sanctioned shows during the past two years. And, of course, we have to get \$150 together. All of that has to be accomplished before the APA semi-annual, March 15-17, in Fort Worth.

I'm confident we can do it.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Mon, 31 Dec 2001
12:30:47 -0800

From: "Walter Leonard"
<walter.leonard@SONOMA.EDU> | Block Address
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Subject: Re:

To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

Organization: <http://www.sonoma.edu/>

"S. Powell" wrote:

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<http://greetings.yahoo.com>

Hello,

I don't know if you realized that there was no information with this email. I have ann APA Standard that I will be sending you next week as a token of our thanks for your wonderful help with the standard.

Have a great New Year. Walt

--

Walter P. Leonard, C.G.C.M.

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*Very nice.
I'll be pleased
to receive the
new book.*

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Wed, 02 Jan 2002
09:44:08 -0800

From: "Walter Leonard"

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Subject: Re: 2nd copy of apology from Guinea Fowl group

To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>, "Sam Brush"
<sbrush@dfwinfo.com>, "Samuel Brush"
<sbrush@charter.net>

Organization: <http://www.sonoma.edu/>

"S. Powell" wrote:

January 2, 2002

Dear Mr. Leonard:

I'll try it again. I'm very low-tech when it comes to
computers.

Here is a second copy of an apology to you and to the
Standard of Perfection committee from the ad hoc
Guinea Fowl committee.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Hello,

I have received it this time and I do understand how these things can happen. The Standard Committee is available to help in any way possible. Since this is a new species, there may be some additional requirements for acceptance. I think one may require a change of by-laws. I believe that Sam may have mentioned this to you. Let me assure you that we are very open minded about the introduction of the guinea fowl, but we also want to make sure all our "i"s are dotted and "t"s crossed. After talking to Sam, it seems as if the Directors are pretty much in favor of reviewing this matter. That has a lot of influence on how the Standard Committee proceeds. We are looking forward to working with your committee. Walt

—

Walter P. Leonard, C.G.C.M.

Director of General Services

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Date: Fri, 28 Dec 2001 06:36:50 -0600

From: "Samuel Brush" <sbrush@charter.net> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)

To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Re: CPA show

Morning Robert,

Thanks for your quick turnaround on the confirmation. I was pretty comfortable on you and Troy, but someone had suggested that Don was

"still

considering it" when he was at Tucson, which wasn't exactly how I interpreted

our conversation. Hopefully I will have convinced him this will be a fun

jaunt. I'm still thinking that we will need at least one more judge, but Pat

is proposing that we hold off and if necessary pick up one of the other directors (Monaco, Yeaw, etc.) on the fly. That's OK, but not optimal in my

view. I was kind of hoping that John M. might be able to show with us.

We'll

see how things go, but I have had high interest all around for this one.

On some other fronts, I got your materials (thank you!) and on the Philo system, Elton had actually sent me a copy of the stuff he had. I need to dig out the young lady's e-mail and get back to her to let her know it IS a real thing! Can you see 250 chickens on a city lot in this day and age? The code enforcement folks would have a field day.

Regarding the Guinea Fowl recognition endeavors, there are several things that need coordination. My understanding is that Lorna Rhodes forwarded the forms to Rev. Romig recently, so I'm assuming that part of the process will begin. Recall you've gotten a positive response from the board earlier to proceed, but really nothing formal has occurred yet. Apparently Al Watts mentioned somewhere along the line that recognition of the Guinea Fowl may require some APA bylaw changes, since Section I of ARTICLE VI in the bylaws states that "It

[=the Standard of Perfection] shall be the official Standard for judging of Large Chickens, Bantams and Ducks, Geese and Turkeys at all official American Poultry Association shows." I presume that because the Guineas are a distinct species, it is interpreted as needing a change here. I've spoken with Pat about this, and his feeling is that the Standard Committee needs to present a more formal proposal to the Board at Fort Worth, with more specifics about recognition, how we would propose to categorize the Guineas, and so forth. For example, they are obviously landfowl, but do we group them in with the Turkeys or do we have a separate division for them like the Turkeys? We probably also need to somehow make the case that they deserve recognition as "domestic fowl" whereas pheasants, peafowl and others are still beyond the

loop. One of the concerns lurking somewhere may be that this would open the door for proposals by all these other groups for recognition.

I will confer a bit with Standard Committee Chairman Walt Leonard, and see what he feels would be the next best step on our part, but it would appear that we need to be working up a more formal committee proposal, and determine if a bylaw change is needed so we can get that rolling as well if deemed necessary.

I have looked over the proposed Standard you sent. Most of it looks good so far. My suggestions would be:

Scale of Points - it would seem desirable to have the Scale of Points more in line with those for other birds, and not quite as simplistic as outlined. I think the points generally put the emphasis in the right places, but if it

could be presented more like the Turkeys, with points for shape and color in

appropriate sections, that might be better. I'm playing with a small spreadsheet to see if I can come up with something for you to consider.

You

can tell it is early - I was chuckling at the thought of putting 5 points down for a strong and distinctive call!

While you have presented short synopses for the Lavender and White

varieties,

those probably will need to be amplified to a somewhat duplicative format that

lists the appropriate sections with colors, etc. This would be something like

the various Turkey varieties, where little changes between them but the plumage description.

Under the Pearl color description for legs and toes, I'm just not a fan of the

word "swarthy" which the ABA and Frank Gary adopted for several purposes,

primarily as a surrogate for "dusky" that the APA uses liberally.

Swarthy

always reminds me of links to a human complexion, while dusky is a very commonly used term in ornithological writing and descriptions. I prefer to see "dusky" if we can swing it.

Finally, with all due respect for your GF group, it is the role of the Standard Committee to select the qualifying meet judges, so your proclamation that it will be Rev. Romig and Curtis Oakes was a concern, although one of them might end up doing it. It's just pro forma, but their recommendation to place the birds at a qualifying meet might best be done in the form of a proposal to Walt at this point rather than presenting it as set in stone.

Actually I would think that Reverend Romig might prefer to show some

Guinea

Fowl and avoid any possible suggestion that his placements or recommendations might be biased toward the Guineas because of his strong involvement

with the
group seeking recognition. Just a thought given some of the negative
comments
we eventually heard about the Cuckoo Dorking qualifying meet (i.e.
letting
them in when a majority of the birds were pretty sorry Dorkings).

I'm also working on the response to Don Krahe - dug up some good
illustrations
from the 20's and scanned them. Will copy you on what I send him.
I'm
not
sure that his logic is correct, and in fact the older Standards
indicated with
a note that the Standard Penciled Hamburg varieties required double
mating! I
plan on touching base with several others who might have experience
or
views
on the topics - Karen Wickstrom raises them, Gordon Ridler might
know
something about them, and I've already spoken briefly with Edgar
Petty
on the
genetics aspects. We'll see. Every illustration I have found of real

feathers shows the dark bars wider, and I suspect that the reference to

"finely and distinctly penciled" in the text speaks more to the demarcation of

the feathers than it does to the relative widths of the light and black bars.

If you look at plate 73, I think that framers of the Standard would have

viewed those as pretty similar in relative width, and their concern might have

been more for distinctiveness of the barring.

More later - time to toss son feed.

Sam

"S. Powell" wrote:

> Friday, December 21

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> Sam:

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> Attached (I hope) is an electronic copy of the paper

> letter that I sent you earlier today.

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> Congratulations on the beautiful CPA flyer. When I see

- > something as nice as your flyer, I realize (painfully)
- > just how low-tech I am, as I crawl forward in the
- > electronic world about us.
- >
- > Merry Christmas.
- >
- > Robert

Roger Davis"

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From: "Roger Davis"

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To: "Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Christmas Greetings

Date: Sat, 22 Dec 2001 12:08:28 -0500

Robert;

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thank you so much for ail you do for the Poultry Fancy.

Roger and Della

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Mon, 31 Dec 2001
10:08:06 -0800 (PST)

From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)

Subject: Congress show

To: RogerFD@webtv.net

December 31, 2001

Dear Roger and Della,

Thanks for the very nice Christmas card. I also appreciate very much your comments on my many activities on behalf of exhibition poultry.

I've sent in my entry to the Congress show. I've only been there once (when I judged a couple of years ago). As I recall, there was a large delegation of Finger Lakes Feather Club folks at the Congress show when I was there. What's the best way to get there? Should I head for Albany and then go East?

Robert

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Date: Mon, 31 Dec 2001 20:31:00 -
0500 (EST)

To: "S. Powell"
<srpl8407@yahoo.com>

Subject: Re: Congress show

Hi Robert;

I have decided not to take in the Congress Show this year. It seem that I am having some trouble with my eyesight and don't feel comfortable driving on a trip. The Dr says that when the Cataracts get to a certain stage he can remove them. The close vision isn't effected much but the distance sight or dark driving is not good. John Pierce and

Paul Jones are planing to go. Sue Myers is showing off some of her Langshans.

I-88 from Binghamton to Schenectady is a good road to pick up I-90 to the West Springfield exit. Rte 5 south to the Red Roof Motel which is, maybe a mile or so.

I looked on a map and wondered if I-84 east would work for You. It might

be through more Metropolitan area than the other way.

We took our Daughter to the Syracuse Airport to fly back to Madison

WI Sat. and was disgusted to see the placards in the airport near the

ticket counters with a sketch of a Barred Rock hen, stating that
"Nature never intended for us to Fly".

Sure looks as if the Airlines have taken a stand against our issue!

Good to hear from you, and have a good New Year. Roger

Date: Fri, 28 Dec 2001 11:47:29 -0600

From: "Pat Malone" <prchurch@flash.net> | Block Address
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Organization: Pleasant Ridge Church of Christ

To: srpl8407@yahoo.com

Subject: lapsers mailout; guinea fowl comments

Dear Robert:

I NEVER have negative feelings about reading another draft/proposal from

you or any other hard working A.P.A. member!! We have far too few thinkers making any kind of proposal, and even fewer "doers" who translate their idea into something concrete that can be reviewed and implemented. So there. I am just excited to have another board member

who really takes his task seriously and has the ability to make real contributions.

I made a copy of your draft for Sam and sent to him. He is not on the committee, but I value Sam's judgment and input. If he has any thoughts you will hear from him.

I like what you have done, and the stamped, self-addressed envelope is key to getting any response at all (expect about 4% return). The less

writing they have to do the better the chance for a response, like
some
options to check, especially under question #1.

1. I did not renew my membership in the A.P.A. because (check all
that
apply):

☐ not enough practical information offered (quarterly,
yearbook, etc.)

☐ too few resources offered for sale

☐ resources offered are too expensive

☐ membership was not worth the money invested

☐ I learned what I wanted to know about poultry the first year
(you name it)

We need to put as many options under #1 as we can think of. If they
only check items under #1 and give no more info that would helpful.

I agree with your approach to the Juniors. Many of those
memberships
were won as awards at a poultry show, so they did not invest
anything
the first time around.

Many, many thanks for following through on this project! We never go wrong asking people what they think. Even if they don't answer they will appreciate that we wanted to know their opinions.

While I am writing you I want to comment on an entirely different subject. I served as chairman of the Standard Committee for eight years so I have a lot of experience there. Sam has kept me informed on the status of the Guinea Fowl project. The Standard Committee chooses the show and the examining judge for the qualifying meet, after all other requirements have been met. Both must be acceptable to the Standard Committee. You may "request" or "suggest" a show and/or judge, but the group working on the project does not make those decisions. I think that is going to be even more important with this project since the bird we are dealing with is so different from anything presently in the Standard.

This time there are even decisions to be made beyond what our present by-laws call for (history, acceptable standard, etc.). For example,

how

are these birds to be classified? Are they to be a new class? If so, will they be treated like the turkeys, with Lavendar, Pearl, White, etc.

being varieties and champion Guinea being best of breed? What about

judging instructions? Are the birds to be handled? I have asked Sam and Walt to be sure that these matters are given serious thinking by the

Standard Committee, and the Committee should come to the board with a

proposal of how this would be handled. "An ounce of prevention is worth

a pound (scratch that) a ton of cure." I know there have been attempts

to get the guineas in the Standard before. Let's make sure we get all our ducks in a row so to speak before this recommendation comes before

the board for a "formal" vote. If we don't, these hard questions will be asked at that time and perhaps delay if not torpedo the project entirely.

Well, that is enough for now. Better stop and get on to some other projects.

With peace and blessings for the New Year!

Date: Mon, 31 Dec 2001 09:43:10 -0600

From: "SAMUEL BRUSH" <apanetcontact@home.com> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)

Organization: @Home Network Member

To: "S. Robert Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>

Subject: [Fwd: Comments on Lapsed Membership Survey]

Morning Robert -

Pat asked me to forward these thoughts on to you. I'm up at work today,

so if you have follow-up questions, I am at sbrush@dfwinfo.com

Hope your holidays are going well. A bit nippy here this morning (20's)

with the promise of snow on Wednesday.

Sam

Attachment: Forwarded Message

Date: Sun, 30 Dec 2001 12:42:14 -0600

From: "SAMUEL BRUSH" <apanetcontact@home.com>

Organization: @Home Network Member

To: prchurch@flash.net

Subject: Comments on Lapsed Membership Survey

Morning Pat,

I looked over Robert's draft, and my first overall comment is that surveys generally get poor response if you are asking respondents to

put

a lot of effort into the answers. While Robert has only 5 questions, they are all essay style, and pretty open-ended. Questions #1 and #5 are basically saying "please write me a paragraph" and that generally is

not what folks will take the time to do, unfortunately. I would think that would cause a large portion of people to toss it. It might be better to try and make most of it a check-box kind of response, since one can fairly easily outline some of the logical choices. Then provide

some extra space for more details in some way.

For example, question #1 might be revised to:

I did not renew my membership in the American Poultry Association because:

- o Forgot to renew or did not receive renewal reminder notice
- o Have moved on to other interests besides poultry
- o Youngsters have moved on to other interests besides poultry

- ☐ Did not feel the products or services were worth the price of membership
- ☐ Did not feel the quarterly and/or yearbook were worth the cost of membership
- ☐ I experienced a problem with APA Master Exhibitor points or awards
- ☐ Other _____

My second view is that everything in the questions was from a negative

angle except perhaps #5, and even that could be asking for a list of "do

this better" stuff. I would think that a similar check-box list asking what they feel the APA is doing well, or what was important to them would provide some good feedback. Perhaps something like ranking key

APA things 1-5 in terms of what they feel we do well. Something like:

Of the items listed below, please rank them 1-5 in terms of well the APA

provides or does these things to meet your needs. 1 = APA does this item well or provides a very good product that meets your needs

5 = APA does this item poorly, or does not provide a product that meets your needs

- o Quarterly Newsletter - News & Views
- o Annual Yearbook
- o Sanctioning of Meets
- o APA Exhibitor Point System
- o APA Meet Awards
- o APA Web Site
- o APA Standard of Perfection
- o Other APA products or sales items (caps, booklets, garments, posters, etc.)

I just feel that if you provide a bit more of a framework that is easy for folks to check, and then provide a bit of space in case you get those who want to amplify it, that will get you a better response and provide a more structured set of answers to evaluate. Otherwise there

will be a need to review all the writing that they do get, and interpret

and categorize it. Checkboxes or rankings help to do some of that for

you.

Sorry this took a bit to get comments to you. That's my take on it.

Sam

Date: Sat, 29 Dec 2001 13:11:44 -0800 (PST)
From: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)

Subject: Apology from Guinea Fowl Committee

To: "Walt Leonard" <walter.leonard@sonoma.edu>

CC: "Sam Brush" <sbrush@charter.net>, "Pat Malone" <prchurch@flash.net>

December 29, 2001

Dear Mr. Leonard:

Attached to this e-mail message is an apology to you and the Standard of Perfection Committee from the ad hoc Guinea Fowl Committee.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

December 29, 2001

Mr. Walt Leonard, Chairman
Standard of Perfection Committee
American Poultry Association
4721 Occidental Road
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Dear Mr. Leonard:

At the APA semiannual meet at Wapakoneta, OH, in March 2001, the Rev. Roland Romig, Don Perrin, and I (1) formed an ad hoc committee whose goal is to have Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection (ASOP)*, and (2) conducted a meeting of those persons who are interested in seeing Guinea Fowl admitted to the ASOP. Present at the meeting were the Rev. Roland Romig, Don Perrin, Sam Brush, Robert Rhodes, Danny Padgett, Chris McGeorge, George Schroeder, Ruth Binkley, Jonathan Romig, Jeffrey Romig, and S. Robert Powell.

At Wapakoneta, we learned that there is a lot of interest in/support for this project. Accordingly, in the past nine months, the committee drafted a proposed standard for pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl and sent, in mid-December 2001, a copy of the first draft of this proposed standard to known Guinea Fowl breeders and exhibitors in North America and asked for their comments. (I will send to you later today, via the USPS, a copy of this mailing piece.)

Copies of this first draft of the proposed standard of perfection for pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl were also sent, for review and comments, to Pat Malone and Sam Brush, both of whom carefully reviewed our proposed standard and offered helpful suggestions as to how the proposed standard might be strengthened.

In reading the e-mail responses from Pat and Sam to this first draft, I was horrified and embarrassed to learn that the Guinea Fowl committee has not followed appropriate APA procedures in two important ways: (1) location of the qualifying meet, and (2) judges for the qualifying meet.

In the fourth paragraph of the cover letter that went out with draft #1 of the proposed standard, we state:

"As we see it now, the qualifying meet for pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl will take place at a fall show in 2002. Several locations have been proposed for the qualifying meet for these three varieties: Richmond, Bath, Bloomsburg, Lucasville, and Columbus. Nothing definite yet on location. We're still talking about shows as possible hosts for the qualifying meet. Please tell us what your first two choices are for a possible site for this qualifying meet which, very probably, will be team-judged by the Rev. Romig and Curtis Oakes. Also, please tell us how many pearl, lavender, and white Guinea Fowl you would be able to show at this qualifying meet."

Please accept our apologies for these procedural errors. In saying what we did, I can assure you that it was not our intention to disregard or to usurp two of the specific responsibilities of the APA's Standard of Perfection Committee. The procedural errors happened only because we did not remember what is so clearly stated in the first sentence of Article VI, Section 2(e) of the APA's By-Laws.

When all is said and done, I honestly believe that we went astray in these two instances because we were trying to be as helpful as possible to the APA and the Standard of Perfection Committee by taking care of as many details as possible in the process of admitting new breeds and varieties (in this case, a new species) to the *American Standard of Perfection*.

The Guinea Fowl breeders and exhibitors of North America are excited by the possibility that Guinea Fowl may one day be admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. As we work our way through this admission process, we look forward to and will rely on your guidance and direction.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
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cc: Pat Malone <prchurch@flash.net>
Sam Brush <sbrush@charter.net>
Rev. Roland Romig: 221 North Elmer Avenue, Sayre, PA 18840
Don Perrin: 2825 Dodgeson Road, Alexander, NY 14005

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

AVIAN CLUB 2001

12/29

Rev. Romig —

I received the

check for Ralph

Winter's membership
in the Guinea Fowl
club.

Robert



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The Rev. Roland Romig
221 North Elmer Avenue
Sayre, PA 18840



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Date: Sun, 30 Dec 2001 08:38:20 -0600
From: "Samuel Brush" <sbrush@charter.net> | [Block Address](#) | [Add to Address Book](#)
To: "S. Powell" <srp18407@yahoo.com>
Subject: Re: Apology from Guinea Fowl Committee

Morning Robert,

The apology is appreciated, but I really wasn't trying to make a big deal of all this.

Just wanted to note that there was a process. Anyway, all these e-mails awaiting Walt on

Wednesday (he may check e-mails over the holidays too) should get his

attention and get him

thinking about all this stuff, which will be a good thing.

Sam

SRP's 2001 Poultry Chronology / Wins

Sale, 01-13-2001

Two roosters to Mark Burns' cousin, \$20

Sale, 02-01-01

Three dozen Partridge Rock eggs to Gary Rossman (\$40 + \$33 shipping)

Sale, 02-11-01

One Narragansett young hen to a couple from Hazleton, \$20

Nicholson Sale, 03-13-01

Six Narragansett toms and 4 extra chickens: \$86 - \$21.40 (commission) = \$64.50

Nicholson Sale, 04-03-01

Nineteen chickens and 2 turkeys: \$132.75 = \$33.18 = \$99.57

Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Show, 04-08-01

Originally entered 7 birds; at the last minute, they asked me to withdraw my entry and judge. I did.. Paid \$150 to judge + they paid for my motel room. Sold one Narragansett tom (\$25) and two Black Muscovy hens (Donna Shopac) for \$20.

Nicholson Sale, 04-25-01

Five Narragansetts and seven Guinea Fowl: \$90.75

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association show

April 28-29, 2001, Augusta, NJ

Show judged by Glen See and Dan Dysart

Champion American on a Partridge Rock hen

"Spade 'N Spoon Ice Cream - Food" spoon + rosette; spoon plaque that reads:

"S.C.P.F.A. / 2001 / CHAMPION AMERICAN" This spoon was made by Burnco, Stainless, Japan; also \$5 special from Jerry and Arlene Sliker for Best Standard Partridge Rock

Sold pair of Narragansetts to Tom Kernan for \$40

Sold \$51 in APA products (\$42.80 to APA; \$8.20 to SRP)

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club show

May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg, PA

Showed 3 Partridge Rock hens and 1 cockerel; 2 Silver-Penciled Rock hens and 1 cock; 1 White Ameraucana cock; also showed 4 Racing Homers (2 old cocks, 2 old hens)

Show judged by Mike Waski, Dick Greubel, and Rick Porr

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard on a Partridge Rock hen

\$20 from CPAC for Reserve Champion; also poultry belt buckle; also \$5.00

special for Best Partridge Rock female in memory of Laurence C. Allen. Not 25 in

American Class but for the win for Reserve Champion Standard, I will get +5

Master Exhibitor points

Sold two pairs (one old, one young) of Narragansetts to David and Joanna Smith (Clinton County) for \$70

Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Show

Hamburg, NY, May 20, 2001

Show judged by Rick Porr and Sam Brush

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen

Awarded \$5 and Buffalo & Western New York mug for Champion American;

awarded certificate and \$20 for Reserve Champion win; standards judged by Rick Porr

Champion and Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl (Pearl hen and cock)

\$5 + mug for Champion; \$5 special from Don Perrin for Champion; \$5 special

from club for Champion; \$3 special from club for Reserve Champion; Guineas judged by Sam Brush

Central Maine Poultry Fanciers Show

May 27, 2001

I judged all the standards and the Old English Game bantams. Warren Carlow was clerk.

\$150 + hotel from club for SRP

Finger Lakes Feather Fanciers Show

Syracuse, NY, June 3, 2001

I judged all the standards, with Sue Myers as my clerk; received \$175 for judging; sold a

Partridge Rock cockerel to Walter Rochne of Corfu, NY for \$10

Feather Sales

Feathers to Terban & Co, \$15

Nicholson Sale, mid-June

Took 18 young birds (crooked toes, color problems): sold for \$2 each = \$36 minus \$9 commission = \$27.00

Lycoming County Fair

July 16-21, 2001

Showed 46 birds, entry fees of \$23; received premium check for \$219.00 on July 22.
Champion Standard Female in the Show: Partridge Rock hen (\$5 premium for award)

Nicholson Sale

July 17, 2001

Took 35 birds (34 half partridge/half silver-penciled cockerels, plus a two-tone Orpington hen): birds sold for \$340 minus \$85 commission = \$255. Excellent prices for birds that I wanted to get rid of. I would have been happy for \$2 or \$3 a bird; instead, I got \$10 a bird for 33 of them.

August 14, 2001

Took three Narragansetts to Nicholson. Sold for \$9.50 each = \$28.50 - \$7.12 commission = \$21.38.

Clinton County 4-H Poultry Show

August 10, 2001

Judged the poultry show; \$200 received for judging and expenses.

Wayne County Fair

August 3-11, 2001

Entry fees, \$43; premium check #3978 for \$356 received, 09-13-01. Sold 16 birds for \$145. Champion Pigeon on a Damascene old cock; Champion Guinea on a Pearl old cock

Harford Fair

August 20-25, 2001

91 birds entered, \$45.50 entry fees; 16 floral entries
Champion Turkey: Narragansett young hen

Champion Pigeon: Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen; Champion Pair of Pigeons: Damascenes

Read "The Harford Fair Experience" at the Fair meeting on 09-10-01

Sold three birds for \$30; received \$300 as salary for the week as poultry superintendent; received \$375 in poultry premiums, \$23 in floral premiums.

New York State Fair

August 26-27, 2001

Judged all featherlegged bantams and American and AOSB classes of standard chickens; received \$350 for judging

Financial Summary: Summer 2001

6/3-8/27: Poultry income, \$2326.88

6/6-7/26: Poultry feed, \$484.77

New profit: \$1,842.11

Twin Tier Poultry Cub Show

September 9, 2001

Showed 8 birds; traveled with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Anke's motor home

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen: +6 ME points; \$5 for Best Partridge Rock from TTPC; \$10 and mug (4 7/8" tall, white, medallion 'Best American / T. T. P. C. '); \$25 plus plaque (9 1/2" X 6") for Reserve Champion Large Fowl—text on plaque: "Res. Champion / Large Fowl / T. T. P. C. / Bath, New York" + 3-D chicken; American class judged by Darrel Sheraw

Reserve Champion English: Buff Orpington cockerel: \$5 + rosette; \$5 for Best Orpington Large Fowl from Dave and Lucy Whitney; English class judged by Rev. Roland Romig

Sold 5 Plymouth Rocks to Walter Rochne for \$40

Eastern New York Poultry Association Show

September 30, 2001

Showed 9 birds; traveled with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield in Anke's motor home

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen: +6 ME points (\$15 and trophy from club: trophy is 13" high, 3-D chicken on top, with inscription "Res. Champion Large Fowl / E. N. Y. P. A. 9/30/01" Also awarded small plaque, 4" X 6": Eastern NYC Poultry / Association / Champion / Plymouth Rock"; class judged by Re. Romig

Reserve Champion English: Buff Orpington cockerel; class judged by Rev. Romig

Sold two Pearl guineas for \$14; gave Rev. Roland Romig a trio of coral blue guineas.

Yankee Fall Classic

October 20-21, 2001

Judged the AOSB, American, Continental, and Mediterranean classes, as well as all of the standards shown by junior exhibitors; paid \$235 for judging. Sold trio of standard Buff Orpingtons to Peggy Zaepfel for \$40; gave John Pierce a trio of standard Buff Orpingtons.

APA Annual Meeting and Convention, Lincoln, Nebraska

November 2-4, 2001

Attended as APA District 2 Director

Standard of Perfection

Helmeted Guinea Fowl

(*Numida meleagris*)

Guinea Fowl, which are native to Africa, were domesticated there more than 4,000 years ago by the Egyptians. The ancient Greeks and Romans acquired domesticated Guineas from both the East and West coasts of Africa and blended the two. They then featured them prominently in their gardens and aviaries. At the same time, they regarded Guinea Fowl as a table delicacy.

The Romans spread Guinea Fowl across Europe. With the fall of the Roman Empire, however, Guinea Fowl appear to have disappeared from northern and western Europe. In the 15th century, Portuguese traders introduced wild Guinea Fowl from West Africa into Europe and Guinea Fowl were again domesticated. They have been a popular domestic fowl ever since.

Guinea Fowl appear in Greek mythology: When Meleager, who succeeded in killing the Calydonian boar, was killed, his sisters Deianira (wife of Hercules) and Gorge were put to death and turned into Guinea Fowl by Artemis. The tears that they shed showered their sable plumage with white spots. Dionysus pleaded with Artemis to undo her work, and the sisters were returned to their human form.

Judging Guinea Fowl

The correct age and gender classifications for Guinea Fowl in poultry shows are cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet. Judges are required to remove Guinea Fowl from their cages during judging. The owners of the birds on exhibition should be available to assist the judge, if necessary, in handling the birds. Judges should keep in mind that a female Guinea Fowl in heavy production may have faded leg color. Duck foot can occur in Guinea Fowl and judges are advised to be on the lookout for it and to disqualify any bird with a duck foot.

To the untrained eye and from the aisle, it is not always an easy matter to determine the gender of Guinea Fowl. The calls made by adult birds are very useful in distinguishing the sexes. Guinea Fowl males utter a one-syllable call, usually repeated several times in succession: *chit, chit, chit*; females utter a two-syllable call, usually repeated several times in succession ("buck-wheat, buck-wheat, buck-wheat, buck-wheat"). A Guinea Fowl chick is properly referred to as a *keet*.

Scale of Points

Section	Type	Color	Total
Symmetry and Carriage	5	-	5
Condition	10	-	10
Weight	5	-	5
Head	4	1	5
Eyes	4	1	5
Helmet and Wattles	7	3	10
Neck	3	2	5
Back	8	4	12
Tail	4	3	7
Wings	6	3	9
Breast	8	3	11
Body and Fluff	6	2	8
Legs and Toes	5	3	8
	75	25	100

Standard Weights

Cock.....4.0 pounds
Cockerel.....3.5 pounds

Hen.....3.5 pounds
Pullet.....3.0 pounds

Weight is a breed characteristic. Any Guinea Fowl that deviates more than 20% either up or down from the weights listed above shall be disqualified from exhibition. For all Guinea Fowl, there is a 1-point cut for each 1/4 pound underweight. There is no point cut for the first 1/4 pound overweight, but there is a 1-point cut for each 1/4 pound thereafter.

Defects

- Under-developed helmet
- Mismatched wattles: one tucked (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) and one cupped (concave, carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head) on **young** birds of either sex
- A white feather in any section of the plumage of a colored Guinea Fowl
- A colored feather in any section of the plumage of a white Guinea Fowl
- Black flecking or a yellow cast to the plumage of a white Guinea Fowl is a serious defect.

Disqualifications

- One or more white primaries or secondaries in any colored Guinea Fowl
- One or more colored primaries or secondaries in any white Guinea Fowl
- Mismatched wattles: one tucked (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) and one cupped (concave, carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head) on **adult** birds of either sex

Shape

Male

HEAD: Short and broad, topped with a triangular-shaped helmet, which slopes slightly downward at the rear. The area between the nostrils and the front of the helmet is flat. The face, back of the head, and the upper neck are devoid of feathers. At the back of the head, however, starting at the base of the helmet, there is a narrow band of hair-like plumage,

pointing upward, that runs down the back of the head and neck to the hackle feathers.

This band of hair-like plumage gets wider as it approaches and connects to the hackle.

NOSTRILS: Prominent; a narrow band of thick skin crosses the bridge of the nose between the wattles.

BEAK: Short, stout, and well curved.

EYES: Large, round, very alert; lashes—even, prominent, well formed

WATTLES: Stiff, wide, smooth, and free from folds or wrinkles. Both wattles cupped (concave and carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head).

NECK: Lower neck and hackle covered with small, fine, and narrow feathers.

BREAST: Well rounded and prominent, carried above horizontal, and curving in an unbroken line to the hocks.

BACK: Very broad and sloping in a descending curve from the base of the neck to the tip of the tail. When showing, the carriage of the Guinea Fowl is upright.

WINGS: Large, wide, and strong, well tucked-in. No points will be deducted for pinioned wings.

BODY: Fairly long, deep, well rounded, and solid.

TAIL: Relatively short and carried low

THIGHS: Medium in length, lower thigh not visible from the aisle

SHANKS and TOES: Shanks relatively short and not feathered; feet with four straight, well spread, and strong toes. Males and females are both without spurs.

Female

Same as male, except that the female's helmet is smaller than that of the male, whose helmet is more elongated and broader at the rear than the female's. The nostrils on the female Guinea Fowl are less prominent than on the male. The wattles on the female Guinea Fowl can be either tucked (carried flat, laterally, close to the side of the throat) or cupped (concave and carried at a 90-degree angle to the side of the head). When showing, the carriage of the Guinea Fowl is upright, although the female Guinea Fowl's stance is not as upright as that of the male.

Color

Pearl

Male and Female

Plumage is blue-gray throughout, generously and regularly marked with pearl-like white spots or wavy bars of white, depending on the section of the bird in question. The largest and most circular pearls on the bird appear in the fluff feathers at the rear of the bird. The general

impression is one of a spotted gray bird. Undercolor is dark slate. Indistinct barring and/or indistinct pearls in the wings is a defect.

BEAK: Reddish-horn, darker at the base

EYES: Dark brown or black

HELMET: Light brown, nearly black in young birds

WATTLES: Coral red, some white on underside of male wattles and at the outer top of the female wattles is permissible.

HEAD: A crescent-shaped patch of featherless bluish-white skin, beginning in front of the eyes and extending back to the band of hair-like plumage at the back of the neck, covers the side of the face. Bluish-black skin covers the remainder of the head, neck, and throat, down to the hackle--except for the horn and the immediate area around its base. The area from the base of the beak to the base of the helmet is coral red, matching the color of the wattles.

HACKLE: The hackle and the front of the lower neck show fine, blue-gray feathers without pearls or bars. When seen in sunlight, these feathers show some iridescence.

BACK: The back and shoulders are bluish-gray, with small pearls, which increase in size as one approaches the tail.

TAIL: The tail and coverts are bluish-gray, showing well rounded pearls.

BREAST: The breast and lower body are bluish-gray, with good-sized and well-rounded pearls throughout.

WINGS: Primaries: Upper web is light bluish-gray, marked primarily with parallel wavy bars of white on the inner primaries, and pearls in rows on the outer primaries. Lower web is marked with pearls at regular intervals. Secondaries: Outer edge of upper and lower webs marked with regular pattern of short parallel white bars; central part of each feather is marked by three to five longitudinal rows of pearls.

LEGS and TOES: Dark slate, mottled with dusky orange. Judges should keep in mind that a female Guinea Fowl in heavy production may have faded leg color.

Lavender

The pattern is identical to that of the Pearl, the ground color of the plumage is light gray, or lavender. Shanks and toes are light gray to orange. Indistinct barring and/or indistinct pearls in the wing feathers is a defect.

White

Plumage is pure white throughout all sections on ideal specimens, in both male and female. Black hair feathers on the lower neck and hackle, however, are acceptable, but not preferred. Black flecking or a yellow cast to the plumage is a serious defect. Shanks and toes are orange; spotty shanks and toes are a defect. The eyes are light bay to brown.

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